

FRENCH BREAKING RAIL STRIKE IN THE RUHR

The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER PAGES

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One Penny.

WEDDING OF PEER'S SISTER



Captain H. F. E. Smith, D.S.O., of the 60th Rifles, with his bride, the Hon. Moira Plunket, a sister of Lord Plunket, after their wedding yesterday at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.

LONDON WEDDING OF A BARONET



Sir Timothy Calvert Eden and his bride submit to the camera after the ceremony.

PRISON FOR CRUELTY



William Todd, of Twickenham, who has been sent to prison for a week for cruelty to a dog, which died of starvation and inattention. He was also ordered to pay £3 3s. costs.



The picturesque group of train-bearers and bridal attendants.

At St. George's, Hanover-square, yesterday, the wedding took place of Sir Timothy Calvert Eden, Bart., of Windlestone, Ferry Hill, and Miss Edith Mary Prendergast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prendergast.

"MYSTIC" FINED



Arthur Drew Clifton, alias "Zayra," Mystic of the Hindoo School of Prediction, of Hampstead, who was fined £25 and ten guineas costs at Bow-street yesterday for professing to tell fortunes. A detective, assuming the name of Ali Obed Kahn, proved the case.

WIFE CROSS-EXAMINES HER HUSBAND



Mr. Bamford and his wife, by whom he was cross-examined in the Divorce Court yesterday in the absence of her counsel. The husband was granted a decree nisi, and £300 damages were awarded him against the co-respondent.

£25 FINE FOR FORTUNE TELLER.

Bow-street Story of "Zazra's" Methods.

DETECTIVE'S RUSE.

Has Horoscope Read as "Ali Obed Khan."

An amazing story of fortune telling and the sale of love charms was told at Bow-street yesterday when Arthur Drew Clifton, of Hampstead, was fined £25 and ten guineas costs under the Vagrancy Act.

It was alleged that in the name of "Zazra" he had for many years carried on fortune-telling and had a large correspondence connection with West African natives.

To secure evidence a Scotland Yard detective posed as an Oriental. His "fortune" as told by "Zazra" was described by counsel as a farago of rubbish.

The magistrate described it as a most mischievous business and threatened imprisonment if "Zazra" came up again.

"YOUR LUCKY DAY."

Detective Told to Burn Incense and Wear Charms.

Mr. Lever, for the accused, pleaded guilty. Clifton, he said, had always been careful to carry on a legitimate business.

Mr. Muskett, for the prosecution, said the warrant on which Clifton, or "Zazra," was arrested the previous night, charged him with professing to tell fortunes to Inspector Draper, of Scotland Yard, who, for that purpose, adopted the name of "Ali Obed Khan."

Accused, went on Mr. Muskett, had been carrying on his calling by operations in the Colonies, particularly by means of correspondence with persons in West Africa, Lagos and Nigeria among the native races.

In the hope of obtaining evidence, a letter addressed to "Dear Mr. Zazra," phrased in terms an Englishman would be unlikely to employ, was sent on December 10 last.

The writer stated that a friend in Lagos had told him of "Zazra." "I want to learn," went on the letter, "how to know what has not yet happened."

LOVE CHARMS.

In reply "Zazra" forwarded pamphlets, and hoped that "Ali Obed Khan" would make a special study of them and hand them to his friends.

The heading on the notepaper was, "Let me read the sands of time for you," and there was a picture of an Egyptian standing by the pyramids holding out his hand.

Printed matter enclosed in the letter consisted of advertisements of "Chi Chi" fortune teller, "Mysterious bamboo sticks, price 10s., "Indian Fakir crystals, for developing the faculty of clairvoyance, talismans and charms for health, success, etc., etc."

Mr. Muskett told how the inspector called on "Zazra" and selected a life-reading for fifteen shillings.

"FARRAGO OF RUBBISH."

The details Inspector Draper gave were quite flippant. The document he was given was a farago of rubbish.

The first page was called a declaration, and stated that "Zazra" did not pretend to tell fortunes, but was an astrologer and scientist, and that must be the understanding of all who consulted him.

On another page was the horoscope, which stated, "Saturday is your eventful day," and "Thursday is your fortunate day." "You should burn incense on Saturday for all things that are very serious." "Your charm should be worn in the form of pendants or amulets."

The "calculation" said there were signs of a very fair future before "Ali Obed Khan," and there would probably be a rapid rise to fortune.

There was no doubt, said Mr. Muskett, that defendant was making a very considerable profit, for there were found in one of the rooms five young women engaged in typing out matter of this kind.

A great mass of correspondence relating to astrology and fortune-telling was seized.

Inspector Draper said accused had been under the notice of the police for fifteen to twenty years. Before the war he carried on business in Bow-street in the name of "Zazra."

CLERKS DEFY MINISTRY.

Retrenched Officials Return to Their Workless Desks.

A curious form of "passive protest" has arisen at the Unemployment Insurance Branch of the Ministry of Labour at Kew.

Following the dismissal of 280 ex-Servicemen and seventy women from about 100 of the men held a protest meeting outside the buildings yesterday morning, under the leadership of Mr. O'Connell, and decided to return to their desks.

Eighty men actually did so, without any work to do and without any prospect of payment.

According to some of the "passive protesters," they will return every day for a fortnight before the war is over. The Ex-Servicemen's Association is rationing them and paying their fares.

8,000,000 MARKS GIFT

"Daily Mirror" 100-Word Ruhr Crisis Contest. EASY FOR EVERYBODY.

What should be the attitude of Great Britain in regard to the French occupation of the Ruhr? The Daily Mirror is offering prize money to the amount of 8,000,000 marks for the three best opinions on this question expressed in 100 words on a postcard or a half-sheet of notepaper.

The winner will receive 5,000,000 marks; the second prize will be 2,000,000 marks, and the third prize 1,000,000 marks.

Entries close by the first post next Monday morning (February 5). Opinions received after next Monday morning's post will not be considered.

Competitors must head their opinions: "What Great Britain Should Do—and Why." The question is a definite one, to which a definite reply is asked.

Among the thousands of opinions already sent in, a number of competitors indulge in too many generalisations, do not set forth any views. Conciseness is one of the first essentials to be observed by competitors.

Should Great Britain sit tight and await developments, or actively support France's policy of compelling the Germans to pay the overdue reparations?

Write your opinion in 100 words, put the word "Ruhr" in the top left-hand corner, and send it at once to:—

The Editor,

The Daily Mirror,

23-29, Boulevard-street,

London, E.C.4.

Readers are warned not to gamble in German marks. If you are a prizewinner in this unique contest, do not let the vast quantity of marks will be delivered free of any road, rail, or shipping charges.

All competitors must accept the decision of the Editor as legally binding in every way.

FIRE GRATE EXPLOSION.

Man Killed and Kitchen Wrecked—Escape of Wife and Children.

A mystery explosion in a fire-grate resulted in the death of William Ross, thirty-four, moulder, of Cottenham-road, Newcastle.

Mr. Ross was sitting by the kitchen fire and fragments of the fire-grate struck him in the chest, causing injuries. The kitchen was wrecked.

Mrs. Ross and children, in an adjoining bedroom, were uninjured.

FORGED MONEY ORDERS.

Penal Servitude for Men Who De-frauded Post Office.

The story of a clever fraud at the post-office was told at the Old Bailey yesterday, when John Henry Reed and Michael Gunning were each sentenced to three years' penal servitude for forging Post Office money orders.

Their plan was to purchase money orders for small amounts—generally eighteen pence—and then remove the cancellation mark from the £ space with chemicals, and add a figure which gave the order a much greater value.

There were no fewer than forty-nine requisition papers traced by the Post Office all over the country, which showed that the amounts on the money orders had been changed. Gunning acknowledged that in thirty-six cases the signatures were his. Reed passed the forged orders.

FELL ON SPIKES.

Two Workmen Injured Through Collapse of Scaffolding.

Two men—Gerald Murphy and W. Smith—were badly hurt in an accident involving the collapse of scaffolding in Gray's Inn-road, W.C., yesterday.

They were demolishing a house near Calver-street when the staging gave way, and they fell into the area, about thirty feet below.

Smith alighted on some iron railings, and was badly lacerated in several places. Murphy missed the railings.

"I am an engineer by trade," Murphy told The Daily Mirror yesterday. "I was not actually engaged in the work of demolition. I had only just climbed on to the platform. I said to Smith, 'I suppose this is quite safe.' He laughed and said, 'Perfectly.' The word was hardly out of his mouth when the staging gave way."

HUNTING "BREACH" CASE SETTLED

By mutual consent, a breach of promise action, *Morrison v. Aldridge*, in which the parties are stated to be people well known in Leicestershire hunting circles, was withdrawn yesterday in the Lord Chief Justice's court. Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., announced that a settlement had been arranged.

FREE EDUCATION.

A girl of nineteen years of age told the Willesden magistrate yesterday that she could neither read nor write, although she had attended a Council school for the full period required by law.

HUSBAND'S WHIP.

Counsel's Story of Attempts to Strangle Wife.

MOTHER-IN-LAW "SCENE."

That a husband had struck his wife's mother with a riding whip was alleged in the Divorce Court yesterday, when Mrs. Olive Josepha Clara O'Brien, of Hartington-road, West Ealing, petitioned for a judicial separation on the ground of the cruelty of her husband.

The husband, who, it was stated, was until recently a lieutenant in the Supply and Transport Corps of the Indian Army, denied the allegations, and alternatively pleaded that if there was any cruelty it was condoned.

Mr. H. D. Samuels, for the wife, said the marriage took place in December, 1914, and a child was born in 1916. The parties lived first at Camberne-avenue, West Ealing, and afterwards with Mrs. O'Brien's parents at Hartington-road.

On October 27, 1918, when the wife was ill in bed with diphtheria, her husband was very abusive and behaved like a lunatic.

In the afternoon he returned, and in the wife's presence, said counsel, threatened to bash her mother's brains out with a riding whip. He also said he was going to take the child away.

The mother took the child upstairs, but Mr. O'Brien followed. Returning to the room, counsel said, the husband caught her by the throat and tried to strangle her. After a considerable struggle her mother managed to get him away, and eventually the wife fainted.

Mrs. O'Brien's mother, in evidence, denied that she was to blame for the trouble. The hearing was adjourned.

NEW RENT LEGISLATION.

Lord Onslow's Committee Meets Again To-day—Report to Cabinet Soon

By His Political Correspondent.

The Rent Restriction Act Committee, of which Lord Onslow is chairman, will meet again to-day to give further consideration to their report.

There was no official confirmation of the announcement yesterday that the Government have determined to make payment of rent retrospective as from December 1 last.

HOT-HEADED SAMARITAN

Punch, Dinner and 5s. for Hungry Man Who Stole Pie.

Seeing a man seize a pie from his counter and leave without payment, a Sunderland tradesman pursued and caught him and punched his head.

A crowd collected, and when the police came up the man explained that he had tramped from London, being out of work, and seeing the pies could not refrain from taking one. The shopkeeper then remarked: "I am quick-tempered and acted in the heat of the moment. I am sorry I struck him. Leave him to me."

He took the man into his shop, bathed his eye, which had been cut by the blow, provided him with a dinner, and then gave him 5s.

OUT-OF-WORK HERO.

Reward for Brave Dash to Rescue Man from Drowning in Canal.

For gallantly rescuing a man from drowning in Regent's Park Canal, George Willingall, of Clarendon-street, Paddington, was yesterday presented with a cheque for £10 from the Carnegie Hero Fund.

It was stated that Willingall at the time he performed the brave act was out of work and weak from lack of food, but he climbed a high fence and ran a considerable distance to the spot where the man was drowning.

PRAYER BOOK REVISION.

Bishop of Durham on "Rescuing England from London."

"I want to see the rest of England pursue its historic role of rescuing England from London influence," said Dr. Hensley Henson, Bishop of Durham, at the National Assembly of the Church of England yesterday.

He opposed the postponing of the discussion on the revision of the Prayer Book, to take which the Assembly decided to extend the July session.

"It is a characteristic of the Episcopal mind that the so often like to do a thing for one reason and say they are doing it for another," said Lord Hugh Cecil.

"If a clergyman or a Bishop does not turn up the sky does not fall," he added when it was suggested that many clergy could not attend the extended session."

LONDON WOMAN ALDERMAN.

Mrs. Mathew has been elected an Alderman of the London County Council in place of the late Mr. C. J. Mathew, M.P.

MOTHER'S FATE BY POISON.

Inquest Story of Three Dead Children in Bath.

CUPBOARD INCIDENT

Jury Return Verdict of Suicide While Insane.

That death was due to poisoning by disinfectant was stated at the inquest yesterday on a Teddington woman whose three young children were found dead in a bath. Suicide whilst of unsound mind was the verdict.

The dead woman was Grace Rosa Ellison, aged thirty-one, wife of a Kingston master tailor, of Addison-road, Teddington.

Evidence was given that when Mrs. Ellison's mother called at her daughter's home the latter said: "Mother, I have killed my babies."

Mrs. Ellison was said to have been depressed after the birth of her last baby, about five weeks ago. The inquest on the children will be held to-day.

MOTHER'S DISCOVERY.

Story of Daughter's Depression After Birth of Baby.

The husband, Frederick Ellison, in evidence said there were three children—Pauline, three and a half years; Frederick Samuel, fourteen months, and Edward Arthur, five weeks.

Generally his wife was happy and contented, but after the birth of the last child she appeared rather depressed.

Last week his wife agreed to a suggestion of his that she should go to the East Coast to recuperate. She had no domestic troubles that he was aware of, nor were there any of money.

Early in December, a short time before his wife's last baby was born, one of the children accidentally locked her in a cupboard.

By some means the gas in the kitchen got turned on, and when his father-in-law came in, he found her partly unconscious.

The child was unable to open the door of the cupboard, which was fastened by a button.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Phipp, mother of Mrs. Ellison, spoke of the happy relations existing between her daughter and her husband.

The mother said that last week she noticed that her daughter appeared to be depressed. Witness told Mr. Ellison she did not like the look of his wife's eyes. Mrs. Ellison at times appeared to be confused.

Mrs. Phipp said her daughter thought she had cancer in her leg and had been reading a doctor's book.

The doctor: It is a bad thing for people to read doctors' books.

On Friday night, the mother said, she went to her daughter's house and noticed water running from the flush pipe outside. On hearing a cry come from the first floor she called: "Rosa, open the door."

There was no reply, and on opening the door she saw her daughter, who said to her: "Mother, I have killed the babies."

Mrs. Phipp said she forced a neighbour into the house, also informing the neighbours what her daughter had said.

In the meantime her daughter must have taken carbolic or something of that kind.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Brighton is to have another carnival this year, Train Kills Horses.—Four horses were killed when a train ran into a drove near Huxtington.

Rat Inspector To Go.—Southwark Borough Council are dispensing with the services of their "rat inspector."

Mutiny Survivor's Death.—Miss Fanny Rumley, an Indian Mutiny survivor, has died at Bath, aged ninety-eight.

Vain Sacrifice.—After two sons had submitted to blood transfusion, Mr. W. Woolley, a Blackburn magistrate, died yesterday.

Tributes to Charles I.—Floral tributes were laid on the King Charles statue at Charing Cross yesterday on the anniversary of his death.

Distiller's Bantams.—Lord Dewar has won the Biltmore Cup at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show in New York for the best bantams.

Telephone Extension.—The London telephone area has been extended to include Bushey Heath, Elstree, Hatch End, Hayes, Pinner and Stanmore.

£1 Air Fare.—The air fare between Birmingham and Manchester, on the daily inland service, to be opened by the Daimler Airway on February 19, will be £1.

Viscountess Knolly's Will.—Ardyn Mary, Viscountess Knolly, of St. James' Palace, wife of Viscount Knolly, formerly private secretary to the King, has died.

Noted Artist Dead.—Miss Catherine Maude Nichols, who was the first woman Fellow of the Royal Society of Painters and Etchers, died yesterday at Norwich.

\$500 for Husband.—Mrs. Emma Sendall, 2500 Danvers against Mr. Henry Cecil Brewster, for the loss of her husband, who was killed by a motor-car driven by the defendant.

FRANCE WARNS BERLIN OF NEW PENALTIES IN RUHR

Inflexible Determination to Overcome All Resistance and Get Reparations.

PROCLAMATION OF MARTIAL LAW IN ESSEN

Leaders of 150,000 Krupp Workers Defy Order to Stop Demonstrations: "Dare to Provoke Us."

Before imposing a more stringent regime in the Ruhr, General Degoutte, the Commander-in-Chief, yesterday gave Berlin plain warning that France means to make the Germans pay.

"Nothing can turn us from our purpose," he said. "Our patience is limited. The Allies will not continue as they have begun. If the German Government pursue the mad policy of partial strikes and sabotage more penalties will soon be enforced." Energetic measures taken by the French officials have quickly overcome the strike of German railwaymen. Trains are running with the Allies staffing the services.

Martial law has been declared in Essen, where 150,000 Krupp workers "dared the French to provoke us."

GEN. DEGOUTTE DECLARES "FRANCE SHALL PREVAIL."

Sabotage and Strikes To Be Rigorously Punished. LIMIT TO PATIENCE.

We intend to stay as long as may be necessary, and we intend to do so at the means which we possess to achieve our ends. Nothing can turn us from our purpose. The fate of Germany lies in her own keeping.

In these words yesterday General Degoutte, the Commander-in-Chief in the Ruhr, reiterated the determination of France to pursue unhesitatingly her determination to make the Germans pay the reparations which for four years they have evaded.

To pressmen at Dusseldorf he said:— "We promised as little trouble as possible to the normal life of the German people. We did not wish to disturb them, and we asked the local authorities to make our path easier. We asked the workers to perform their work calmly. Nevertheless, the German Government tried by all means to bring about a general rebellion—partial strikes, sabotage, boycotts, street demonstrations, and so forth.

"This very provocative policy did not succeed in shaking our self-command. As we were conscious not only of our force, but also of the righteousness of our cause, we eschewed brutality and bloodthirsty repression.

"The French Army is not like the Prussian Army, one of bloodthirsty murderers.

"Moderation, however, is not weakness. They are mistaken who think our patience has no limits.

"One thing is beyond doubt. The Allied Governments will not continue in the same way as they have begun.

"They will impose their will and break the will of their adversaries. More general sanctions (penalties) will soon be decided upon, and it will then be possible to say what the mad policy of the Berlin Government has led Germany."

Success in Six Months?—Interviewed last night, a prominent French deputy at present in London said that it would take from four to six months for the French to organise the Ruhr, and then, when complete control of railway and telegraphic communication had been ensured and the Ruhr isolated, there would be a struggle on Germany that will make her cry for mercy."

RAILWAYS TAKEN OVER.

Ruhr Strike Parried and Transport and Trains Maintained.

So successful have been the French plans to crush the strike of German railwaymen in the Ruhr that it was officially announced yesterday by the Paris Foreign Office that the strike had failed.

M. Le Trocquer (French Minister of Public Works), in an interview with Reuter at Aix-la-Chapelle, said:—"Trains are running, the transports on the left bank of the Rhine are working, and communications are open."

A Central News telegram from Essen via Berlin says the French commander there summoned the leaders of the labour unions, the postal and police organisations and representatives of the employers, and announced that a stringent state of siege would be proclaimed and a curfew imposed between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The leaders replied that it was impossible to supply 150,000 workers with passes. They further declared that, whatever occurred, meetings would be held, and it remained to be seen whether the French would dare to provoke the workers.

Marks 312 a Penny.—German marks collapsed again yesterday to 195,000 to the £ (312 a penny), and the French franc fell to 76.05.

CABINET AT GRIPS WITH U.S. DEBT OFFER.

Chancellor's Report—Further Discussion To-day.

MR. BALDWIN FOR ACCEPTANCE

For two hours last night the Cabinet was occupied in hearing and discussing the report of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on his mission to the United States to negotiate the funding of the British debt in that country of \$356,000,000.

There was a full attendance of Ministers. Mr. Baldwin has already stated his view, that the American offer constitutes America's last word in regard to the terms, but it remains for the Government as a whole either to accept or reject the offer.

The Cabinet came to no decision, and will meet again to-day, writes *The Daily Mirror* political correspondent.

It is understood, however, that the Chancellor presented conclusions in favour of the acceptance of America's terms, and that a majority of the Ministers expressed their preparedness, for the purpose of developing the discussion, to support Mr. Baldwin's view that those terms were the irreducible U.S. minimum.

The debate concentrated rather on the advisability of accepting them for a short term or making a definite long term loan, or of continuing the debt as at present in the hope that in the near future it might be possible to negotiate better terms.

Meanwhile, cables the Exchange, it is stated at the White House that President Harding expects an early settlement of the question.

POSED AS A MAN.

Woman Who Smoked and Was Shaved Regularly by Barber.

A strange story of a woman who posed as a man has been revealed by the death in the West Ham Infirmary of a patient, who was admitted as a man, but whose sex was later discovered. She said her name was Annie Miller, but she had been living in the name of Charlie Richardson, and was employed by a Hoxton rag-and-bone dealer, who never doubted she was anything but a man.

She posed as a man separated from his wife, smoked and was shaved regularly by a barber. Her employer, Mrs. Powis, described her as "quite a nice young man."

WELL DONE, FRANCE!

Lord St. Davids Approves Business-like Ruhr Methods.

Presiding yesterday at the annual meeting of the Government Stock and Other Securities Investment Co., Ltd., Lord St. Davids strongly approved the French occupation of the Ruhr.

The French wanted to clear up the reparations muddle without further delay, and were consequently as business people arranging for a settlement. In four years Germany had paid practically nothing, while France in 1870, poor nation though she then was, paid up promptly. Germany had done nothing and proposed to do nothing, and the British Government went to Paris and proposed a moratorium, a sort of holiday for four years. He wondered whether in the case of an ordinary debtor such a preposterous suggestion would have been made.



Lord St. Davids.



The ex-Kaiser's wife, who, it is reported, keeps the household keys and allows servants half a glass of wine per meal.



Lord Dewar, whose poultry have won a cup, twenty-eight first prizes and seventeen second prizes at a New York show.

SEQUEL TO POISON GIFT TO POLICE CHIEF.

New Development in Case of Sir William Horwood.

MAN HELD FOR INQUIRY.

A man has been detained in connection with the recent attempt to poison Sir William Horwood, the Chief Commissioner of Police.

The man was questioned yesterday by two plain-clothes constables, and subsequently taken to Scotland Yard, where he is being detained pending further inquiries.

The authorities are extremely reticent in the matter, but it is understood that the man belongs to a South London suburb, and frankly gave his name and address and other information asked for by the police.

C.I.D. officials are pursuing inquiries, and it was understood that at a late hour last night the man was still detained.

Sir William Horwood, it will be remembered, was taken suddenly ill in his room at Scotland Yard while dressing for the Lord Mayor's banquet on November 9 and his condition became so rapidly worse that he was removed to St. Thomas's Hospital.

It became known next day that his illness was due to eating poisoned chocolates sent to him anonymously through the post.

The parcel was actually opened by Miss Drysdale, his private secretary. The Commissioner at one time offered one to his secretary, who detected a bitter taste and threw it away.

The chocolates were put aside, and nothing more was thought of the matter until the Commissioner's collapse some hours later.

Sir William only returned to duty a few weeks ago.

FIVE GAGGED AND BOUND.

Bandits Escape with £8,500 After Holding Up Soldiers.

Captain Cota and four soldiers were found yesterday at Hampton Virginia bound hand and foot, says Reuter.

They were attacked by two robbers, who took £8,500, intended for the payment of the staff of Langley Aerodrome.

Two men wearing raincoats and Army hats were seen to enter a car in front of the bank with the soldiers, and one man levelled a revolver at Captain Cota, who later said the bandits made off through the woods.

POOR WOMAN'S PRIDE.

Refusal to Touch Money Paid for Relief of Parents.

A remarkable story of a woman's pride has been revealed by the Huddersfield Guardians. Although over seventy years of age and entitled to the old-age pension, she continues her work as charwoman and refuses to touch a sum of £124 standing to her credit.

It appears that in 1891 she brought to the guardians £47 to refund them for relief paid to her parents. The money had been saved out of her weekly earnings of 8s.

The guardians deposited it in the bank on her behalf at 3 per cent. interest, and it has now reached a total of £124.

BIRD'S BLOOD FRAUD.

Gaol for Ex-Soldier Who Tried to Increase His Pension.

Applying for an increase of his South African war pension, George Thomas Lines, of Newbold-on-Avon, suffering from nephritis, introduced the blood of a bird into a specimen produced to a medical board.

At Birmingham yesterday he was sentenced to a month's hard labour for what the magistrate described as a well-thought-out attempt to deceive the Pensions Ministry.

LONDON WOMAN ALDERMAN.

Mrs. Mathew has been elected an Alderman of the London County Council in place of the late Mr. C. J. Mathew, M.P.

PEACE OR WAR ISSUE AT LAUSANNE TO-DAY.

French Offer of Further Discussion with Turks.

EARL BALFOUR'S WARNING

General Harington Reviews Troops in Constantinople.

Sensation has been caused at Lausanne—where the Conference appears to be on the eve of a breakdown—by a semi-official French announcement, says Reuter.

France has informed the Turks and also Britain and Italy that she is willing for negotiations to be continued on disputed points.

The French and Italian delegations may remain at Lausanne with a view to reaching an agreement.

The Turkish attitude regarding Mosul was the subject of a grave warning by the Earl of Balfour at a meeting of the League of Nations Council in Paris yesterday.

Lord Balfour, says the Central News, intimated Britain's intention to ask the League to take up the question of the Iraq frontiers in the event of the Turks refusing to accept the proposed Treaty and beginning warlike preparations.

He suggested that the Turks be invited to become associated with the League, and he asked the Turks to believe they had nothing whatever to fear.

Australia has informed Lord Curzon that the Government relies on him to maintain his attitude on the question of Gallipoli graves.

CONSTANTINOPLE FEARS.

General Harington Inspects British —50,000 Turks Ready.

The most probable consequence of a breakdown of the Lausanne Conference will be war, says Reuter.

In Constantinople alone there are about 20,000 armed Turks well organised and ready to make trouble. In Thrace Rafet Pasha now commands 30,000 men. At Ismidt and Chankar there are important concentrations of Kurdish forces.

General Harington, who has completed an inspection of every unit of the British forces in Turkey, was tremendously impressed with the morale and efficiency of all ranks, and the force is undoubtedly the finest of its size England has ever possessed.

NOT AN ULTIMATUM.

The draft Treaty to be presented to the Turks at Lausanne to-day, says Reuter, contains no ultimatum and Turkey is not treated as a defeated country. Provisions of the Treaty include:

Frontiers.—With Bulgaria the frontier of the new Turkey will remain as in the Neuilly Treaty, with the reservation that a demilitarised zone will be created.

With Greece the frontier will follow the course of the Maritza, as in the Mudania Convention.

Hard's Off Egypt.—Turkey renounces all rights and claims on Egypt and the Sudan.

Straits Regulations.—Passage of vessels of commerce and civil powers in peace. Complete freedom of passage by day and night.

In war, if Turkey is neutral, complete freedom; if Turkey is a belligerent, freedom for neutral vessels not assisting the enemy.

CONSTANTINOPLE'S GARRISON.

Straits Demilitarisation includes both banks of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus to a depth of fifteen kilometres; the islands of the Marmora and in the Egean, the islands of Samothrace, Lemnos, Imbros and Tenedos.

The Turks to be allowed to maintain at Constantinople a garrison of 12,000 men.

Guarantees.—In case of violation of the Convention, the High Contracting Parties, and in any event France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, will intervene conjointly with all the means that the League of Nations may determine.

STREET DEATH MYSTERY.

Inquest Adjourned for Taxi Driver and Fare to Come Forward.

The identity of the taxicab driver whose cab caused the death of a boy by knocking him down on Waterloo Bridge on January 19 was not established yesterday at a Westminster inquest.

The cab collided with a barrow on Waterloo Bridge, and the driver, it was alleged, increased his speed and made off. Bateria, who was assisting his brother to push the barrow, sustained injuries which caused his death.

Arthur Sims, a railway porter inquired, said he saw a taxicab drove up with a man passenger, who alighted, and, after taking his fare, the driver called his passenger's attention to the fact that one of his mudguards was bent.

The coroner, in thanking the inquest, said he hoped that the driver would realise that he had killed a fellow being, and that both he and the fare would come forward and tell what took place.

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The durability of "Luvisca" is derived from the high grade artificial silk and the finest of cotton, perfectly woven for delicacy and strength.

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The Overseas Weekly Mirror

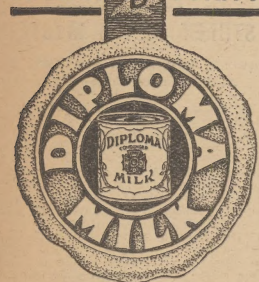
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TIRED, thoroughly on edge, he comes home. A piping hot dish of Heinz Baked Beans with tomato sauce awaits him. There is no delay. He sits down and toys with the first mouthful. Then falls to in earnest. Soon an empty plate and cheerful man show how thoroughly Heinz Baked Beans are appreciated; how sustaining they are; how different from the ordinary haricot variety.

And all you have to do is to heat and serve.

HEINZ BAKED BEANS

WITH TOMATO SAUCE

One of the **57** Varieties

H. J. HEINZ Company Limited, LONDON



OUR DAILY TEST
KEEPS IT BEST

"Mother's Tarts Smell Moreish!"

"She says it's because her flour is so pure and good. I'll tell you the kind she uses, **HOMEPRIDE** Self-Raising. I'm always careful to say 'HOMEPRIDE' when I buy it for her. Mind you do the same."

Homepride SELF-RAISING FLOUR

HOMEPRIDE MILLS,
BIRKENHEAD, COVENTRY, CAMBRIDGE & LONDON

DO BE CAREFUL!
THERE IS ONLY ONE
GOLDEN BALLOT

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Bilious Attacks
Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol
For Constipation

When Corns Ache like Ulcerated Teeth—



don't simply worry the *top* with a razor or burn it off with caustic acids. Get after the *root*. That is what causes all the pain by pressing on sensitive nerves, and it is the part you have to get out. You wouldn't cut the top off an aching tooth to stop the pain. Same way with a corn.

Rest the feet for a few minutes in hot water containing a handful of refined Reudel Bath Saltrates.

THE GUARANTEED WAY

To quickly banish and prevent all foot troubles. Instantly stops aches, pains, tenderness, burning, itching, and the bad effects of acid perspiration.

Used and highly recommended by Sir Harry Lauder, Geo. Robey, Phyllis Monkman, Violet Loraine, Eugene Corri, Jimmy Wilde, Kid Lewis, Joe Beckett, and hundreds of other well-known people. Actors, actresses, dancers, soldiers, boxers and others, to whom sound, healthy feet are an absolute necessity, say maltrated water offers the one quick, safe, convenient and never-failing means of permanently curing any form of foot misery.

A half-pound, fully sufficient for the average case, can be obtained at slight cost from any chemist.

HAVE A CLEAR ROSY VELVETY COMPLEXION

Radiant Skin—Sparkling Eyes.

YOU CAN, SAYS WELL-KNOWN AUTHORITY.

If you want to look and feel young, have a clear complexion, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, you must cleanse the stomach, liver and bowels occasionally with a little Karmoid, says a well-known authority. If the stomach is not kept sweet and clean the system becomes filled with a poisonous waste that enters the blood, ruins the complexion and makes you ill.

It is surprising in such cases what a little Karmoid will do and the buoyant feeling and wonderful radiant complexion that it brings. Thousands of beautiful women owe their lovely skin and good health to the magic of these pleasant little tablets.

Many people who suffer from internal poisoning could be strong and well if they would simply keep their stomach and bowels sweet and clean by taking a little Karmoid occasionally. Constipation, headache, bad breath, sallow complexion, stomach trouble, poor blood and that tired no-good feeling can be entirely overcome by its use. Karmoid removes the sluggish impurities from the blood that moves the sluggish impurities from the blood that organs, sweetens the breath and stomach and promotes a healthy action of the liver. Colour comes to the cheeks, and the skin becomes beautifully white and radiant, and you look and feel fine. They are truly a complexion marvel. You can get Karmoid tablets from any Chemist, they are pleasant to take and cost little.—(Adv.)

"DANDERINE"

Stops hair coming out,
doubles its beauty.



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colourless, plain or scraggy. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

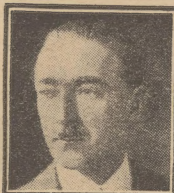
A small bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, stops itching, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty- tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness.

"Danderine" is sold in three sizes, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., at all chemists and stores.

LORD KINNAIRD'S DEATH IN LONDON



Lord Kinnaird, the well-known banker, philanthropist and sportsman, died at his London residence in St. James's-square early yesterday morning. Above, he is seen with Lady Kinnaird, who predeceased him in the same house a few days ago.



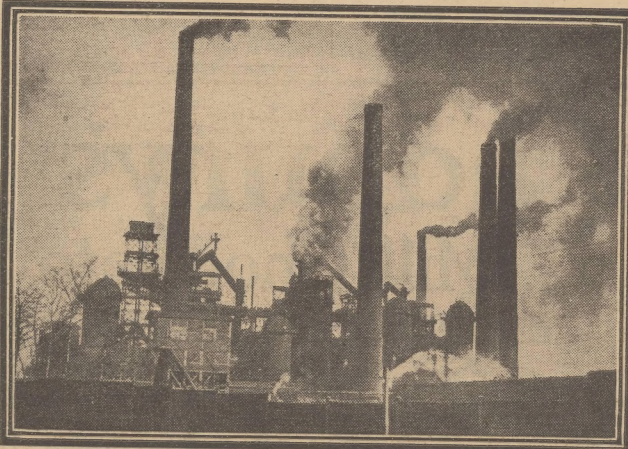
The Hon. Noel B. P. Shore, of the Indian Police, whose engagement to—



—Miss Faidra Wilkie, daughter of Mr. Charles H. Wilkie, of Nairn, is announced. Mr. Shore is the third son of Lord and Lady Teignmouth.



IN MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS.—Mrs. Lydia Kyasht, with her eighteen-months-old daughter, to whom she is giving her first lessons in ballet dancing. Meses, Adeline Genee and Anna Pavlova are the child's godmothers.



FRANCE IS WINNING.—The mines of Mulheim busily working under the guidance and control of the French experts. This photograph, taken on Saturday, affords eloquent testimony to the success of France's military policy in the Ruhr.

If you pay more than the price of Quaker Oats you waste money. If you pay less you lose in purity and flavour and nourishment.

Quaker Oats has always been the standard of quality and value.

Now only 4½d. and 8½d. a packet, Quaker Oats is more than ever the most economical food, besides being the most nourishing.

It is prepared by special processes from the choicest oats that grow, therefore makes more porridge and better porridge than any other oats.

Old and young should have Quaker Oats for breakfast.



NOW ONLY

4½d.

and

8½d.

A PACKET

Of all grocers.

WONDERFUL OFFER of Life Size Bromide Photo ENLARGEMENTS



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Be sure to write your name and address on the back of all Photos sent, to ensure safe return.

HOWARD & ALAN, Ltd. (Dept. W.)
85, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.



Vimmy's angle of looking at work is the "Try Angle"

VIM is a bright, domestic proposition. It doesn't need the book of Euclid to explain it. There are three bright sides to the Vim triangle and each side is equal to the other in cleanliness and brightness, and every housewife is equal to the light task of using Vim. In fact, all other things being equal, you are certain to find Vim *unequalled* for cleaning and polishing Pots and Pans, Plates and Dishes, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Enamelware, Glassware, Linoleum. You can scrub with it as easily as you can shine with it.

When things are dim, just give 'em VIM.

IN SPRINKLER-TOP CANISTERS

Of all Grocers, Stores, Oilmen, Chandlers, etc.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT.

V 220-93



"A NEW COMPLEXION IN 30 MINUTES."

Calosplate, the marvellous new discovery which "draws out" every blemish and impurity and leaves a clear and beautiful skin in 30 minutes. Incredible though it may seem, you can obtain a new complexion—yes, **A NEW COMPLEXION** with the veritable fresh tint of Youth; with the smooth flesh of a child and every ugly blemish **GONE**. After years of research a great scientific discovery will give you in **ONE HALF-HOUR** a beautiful, fresh, youthful complexion. It sounds beyond belief but it is true, and you can **PROVE IT AT NO COST**. In thirty minutes by the clock Sallowness, Lincs, Wrinkles, Blackheads and Pimples all disappear and the hidden beauty of the skin, which every woman, unknown to herself, more or less possesses, is revealed and brought to the surface.



THE SECRET.

The secret of these marvellous results is a secret exclusive known as **CALOSPATE**, a product prepared by a secret exclusive process from certain natural substances, which gives it a wonderful magnetic "drawing-out" action. When applied to the skin in the manner directed it operates by taking away the dead scales from the surface of the skin and removing the blemishes underneath. The face, it will be remembered, contains millions of pores through which all impurities are expelled, but when these minute openings are clogged by dead skin, dust and other refuse accumulations which soap and water and ordinary "complexion creams" cannot penetrate, the impurities **CANNOT ESCAPE** and they set up pimples, blackheads, blotchy and dull skins and other disfigurements. Once the dead scales are removed **ON** the surface and the blemishes are removed **BENEATH** the surface your complexion will be left soft and smooth and with an aspect of freshness and beauty which will be one of the surprises of your life. This is not an exaggeration but a simple **STATEMENT OF FACT**, for underneath the poorest skin there is a fine natural beauty which only requires to be drawn out.

THE RESULT.

Calosplate is carefully spread over the face and neck, it is not rubbed in, but simply allowed to remain on the skin surface. In a few minutes the curious **PENETRATING ACTION** will be felt, and there is a refreshing tingling sensation as the compound draws out every skin impurity. You will nearly feel the pores riding themselves free of the poisons that have clogged and smothered them. Calosplate clay is to remain on the face for 30 minutes, during which time you can read or work and go about your duties, although it is preferable to rest and not to talk, but keep the muscles of the face in **REPOSE** during the short time it is applied. When the time has expired remove the compound according to the directions, and as it is rubbed off every impurity and blemish and all dead skin comes away with it. Beneath the old complexion a clear, fresh, healthful skin of firm texture and youthful tint will be revealed.

A SPECIAL OFFER. Calosplate is not a "cream" and is **ENTIRELY DIFFERENT** from any cosmetic. It does not cover up blemishes, but actually removes them and at once. It cannot burn the most delicate skin, but on the contrary it will have a tonic and marked rejuvenating effect. After the 30 minutes treatment there is a very pleasing sensation as the pores of the complexion are drained of the accumulated poisons and impurities. It is not necessary to take these remarkable statements on trust and in order to give a fair opportunity to every lady interested to test this marvellous new preparation we will send post free a sufficiency of Calosplate for one treatment, with simple directions, for six stamps. Spread it over your face and neck, tuck, tuck into your easy chair and in **THIRTY MINUTES** you will be able to wipe away every impurity that has deepened in your skin. Your face will look and feel as if you were a young girl and not only yourself but your friends will be amazed at the results of even this one treatment. For the first time, perhaps for years, the real inward beauty of your skin will be brought to the surface and your face will appear really rejuvenated. Address **THE CALOSPATE SALES COMPANY, 51, LAMB'S CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.C.** and enclose sixpence in stamps, and one First Treatment of Calosplate will be sent to you by return in a plain sealed package.



Advice about Shoes

Can now be obtained from a shoe specialist in every considerable district in Great Britain. It is part of the Lotus shoe service to arrange for this. Lotus agents are men of their craft. They understand shoes and shoe fitting. Their shops are often the best, though not always the largest, in the neighbourhood.

Their shoe service is unsurpassed because they have always on call, and ready for instant use, the largest and most varied stock of styles, in sizes, half-sizes and widths, to be obtained anywhere. That is the secret of the superb fit to be observed in shoes marked

Lotus & Delta

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service.

A beautifully illustrated style book entitled "The Gift of Happy Feet" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd., Stafford.

GOUT RHEUMATISM

The distressing pain caused by Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia is quickly removed by applying **DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM**.

A Doctor writes:—"I write to let you know the successful results of the application of DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM. I may mention I have prescribed the Balsam in several cases with equal success, and I am of the opinion that it is a valuable remedy."

DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM

First Aid Pronounced BEN-GAYS for ACHEs and PAINs

Cadbury's Milk Chocolate

ALSO WITH NUTS

"MAXIMUM FOOD VALUE"

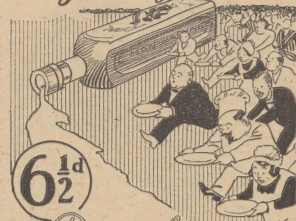


"YOU CAN TASTE THE CREAM"

1/3 HALF POUND BLOCK

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

Royal Gordon



6 1/2d
Royal Gordon Sauce

The thick and fruity-flavoured Sauce. Prepared by E. MANWARING, Ltd., of Peckham, Famed for their Sauces and Pickles for over 60 years.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

"FRANCE IS RIGHT."

A BUSINESS VIEW OF THE RUHR SITUATION.

MANY people in this country are trying to convince us that expert "business" opinion is alarmed or depressed about the results of French action in the Ruhr.

Unfortunately for these pessimists, business men seem totally to disagree with them!

We have already quoted the views of a well-known economist, Mr. Hartley Withers, on the subject. He approves of the French plan.

So does Lord St. Davids, who gave a clear and sensible statement of the case in favour of France at the annual meeting of the Government Stock and Other Securities Investment Company yesterday.

"France is trying to get up another war!" scream the friends of Herr Stinnes.

On the contrary, Lord St. Davids points out, so long as France holds the line on the Rhine and keeps an iron hand on the coal supply *there cannot be another war.*

We may add that there might well be another, were the German defaulters to be given four more years to complete their evasions and connive at the depreciation of their country's currency.

Further, the same friends of "impoverished" Germany would persuade us that the French occupation is "unsettling the markets."

No; what was keeping the world's markets unsettled was the *systematic delay in the solution of the reparations problem.*

Lord St. Davids points out that the French are determined to put an end to this delay once for all.

Germany "proposed to do nothing." Now she will be compelled to act.

Thus, by her firm pressure, France will have helped us at last to secure a working basis on which the business of the world may proceed.

We hope that the sympathetic pessimists will meditate this speech, and ask themselves why pressure upon a public debtor should be any more unbusinesslike than that habitually exercised on a private one.

KEEP IT DARK!

THERE is a growing tendency to guard professional knowledge very closely in these days—not because the "learned" professions wish to keep the public in ignorance, but because they are strictly forbidden to advertise themselves.

For this reason, the General Medical Council is anxious to stop doctors from giving interviews to the Press.

In the same way Judges and Barristers are debarred by legal etiquette from spreading an expert knowledge of the law—at any rate, under their own names.

Bishops and the humbler clergy are still permitted to publish their "views." But the time may come when even Deans may consider it vulgar to preach elsewhere than in the pulpit—except, of course, in the parish magazines.

The net result, on one side; appears to be that the newspapers must seek opinions from amateurs only.

This is a pity. Yet we see the difficulty. It would obviously be impossible to let loose the advertising impulse, say, amongst doctors. We should have the Red Lamp flashing sky signs, perhaps, from many a plated door. "Try me for rheumatism!" The uproar would be intolerable.

On the other hand, the Medical Council is perhaps a little too sensitive, a little too suspicious, of any published opinion from famous doctors.

They see an advertisement in what may after all be only a benignant desire to keep the public in good health, instead of waiting till that public besieges the doors of Harley-street for advice on no account to be divulged elsewhere.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

In the Ruhr—Cyclists and Pedestrians—Were You Bullied at School?—The Population Problem—Masks and Faces.

FILM CENSORSHIP.

THOSE authorities who are trying to protect the young from seeing anything violent in cinemas seem to be unaware that the cinema is not alone responsible for examples of violence given to young people.

Many children have plenty of opportunity in real life of seeing acts of violence. Of course, this is no excuse for bad films, but, at the same time, I think the cinema is often unjustly blamed for crimes that are prompted in quite other ways.

Lansdowne-road, S.W.

BULLYING AT SCHOOL.

LET me appeal to your public school boy readers to give us their own experiences of school life as regards this matter of bullying. I can only say that at Eton, in my time, there

THE MASKED BALL.

MASKS used to be one of the greatest charms of fancy-dress balls.

The small piece of velvet, satin, or lace, through which enigmatic eyes glittered, gave birth to romance. What amusing mistakes or enchanting discoveries were the result of tentative guesses!

Why is it that masks have been discarded almost everywhere? HARLEQUIN.

FRANCE'S POSITION.

YOU ask in your leader of January 29 what strange hallucination is it that urges so many people to fear for the state of France and to remain coolly indifferent to our economic sufferings here at home.

The English nation, whatever its shortcom-

MANNERS AT THE MODERN DANCE.



Why is it that so much modern "dancing" appears to consist largely in "sitting out"—often in the weirdest situations?

was scarcely any bullying at all. Of course there was the usual teasing, and the fagging system lends itself to a certain amount of petty tyranny. But this system is excellent for younger boys. It makes them useful and handy, and, incidentally, teaches the elements of cooking.

I don't think many old Etonians would complain that they were miserable in their school days. ALLEYN-ROAD, S.E.

TOO MANY CHILDREN.

YOUR leader about the future of civilisation reminds me of the sad case reported a few days ago of a poor woman who killed herself and her children because she could not face the expense of bringing up so large a family.

Are these the sort of people Bishops preach to when they advocate a higher birth rate? ECONOMIST.

RED LIGHTS.

IF cyclists realised the awful danger to themselves which they are running through riding without red lights, surely they would take this slight trouble to protect themselves.

A motor-car, no matter how slowly it is going, literally cannot see a bicycle in front of it when meeting another car (or even a bicycle with an acetylene lamp) unless it has extremely powerful and dazzling lights itself.

In any case, why should a bicycle be exempt from carrying a light which is compulsory for almost every other vehicle? Weybridge.

CYCLIST AND MOTORIST.

ARE WOMEN GREATER GAMBLERS THAN MEN?

A BELIEF NOT SUPPORTED BY EXPERIENCE.

By E. RICHARDSON.

THE idea that women are greater gamblers than men is very widely spread. In the novels it is always the women who play bridge for high stakes every afternoon.

The winter Riviera season is in full swing. The other day, in a Riviera hotel, I asked this question:—

"Are women greater gamblers than men?"

"Everyone in the dining-room said: 'Of course!'"

At Cannes, the other day, I counted exactly nine women and nine men playing petits chevaux in the gaming-room at the casino.

"Go to Monte Carlo," everyone said; "it's full of women. Then you will see."

The great hall of the casino at Monte Carlo was certainly full, and the gathering must be considered as representative. At eleven of the roulette tables I counted the players.

Although it was about lunch-time, there were altogether one hundred and fifty-two women players and one hundred and thirty-nine men.

At the trente-et-quarante tables there were thirty-one women and forty-three men.

Total, one hundred and eighty-three women and one hundred and eighty-two men.

The women come out as well as the men, after all! The figures do not look as if there were much difference between the sexes.

SIZE OF STAKES.

In judging the degree of gambling spirit possessed by the player, the size of his stake must be compared with his income.

The poor man who bets a fiver is a greater gambler than the rich man who bets £100.

When I found myself watching anyone winning or losing large sums of money the player was invariably a man.

At Monte Carlo, where stakes run high, it was an American who won 4,000 francs at a single spin, and always staked at least 800 francs at each coup. On the back of his card he had marked his losses for that day—13,000 francs.

It seems that men play for higher stakes than women do!

But there is the possibility of *shy* women players. There were far more women at the tables in the side rooms at Monte than in the main hall. They seemed to be afraid to be seen gambling in public, and at the centre tables the men were in the majority.

It is well known that at Monte there are private rooms to which only the regular players, who hold season tickets, are admitted. Perhaps these private rooms are packed with shy women gamblers. Perhaps the greater part of *Messieurs les Habitues*, as the management calls these regular patrons, are not Messieurs, but Mesdames!

Or perhaps not.

Women have more opportunity to gamble than men. There are women who leave their husbands at business and come to the Riviera, perhaps for their health. More women are free to travel for pleasure than men.

The husband earns the money, and knows its value in terms of work. The type of woman who gambles does not.

There is more excuse for the woman gambler than for the man, yet the figures show that the sexes are about equal in this respect.

OVEN-O.

CLEANS GAS COOKERS EASILY IN 10 MINUTES

and so saves gas, lightens gas bills, makes cooking easier and quicker . . . and the food tastes better.

Don't waste time scrubbing ovens. Dirt and grease disappear like magic at a touch of Oven-O.

Used and sold by the Richmond Gas Stove and Meter Co., Ltd.

Price 1/- per tin. If your dealer cannot supply, send coupon direct to us. 2 tins 1/-; 1 tin 1/4 post free.

Name Full Address To HUGH MERRILL LTD., Great Northern House, KING'S CROSS N.

ADAPTING YOUR HUSBAND TASTES IN COMMON THE ONLY SAFEGUARD AGAINST MARRIED MISERY.

By FLORENCE WILLOUGHBY.

HOW often has it happened to you to be asked to meet the young man (or the young woman) to whom one of your best friends has become engaged?

Probably you know the embarrassed and unwilling sensation that comes over you at that moment.

What can you do? What can you say? No criticism is permitted—obviously. So what you do is to go meekly to the place appointed—generally a "nice quiet little restaurant" somewhere. And what you say as soon as you get an opportunity is: "My dear, she's a darling," or "Old chap, she's simply delightful."

On occasion, however, I have been able to summon up enough courage to hint—ever so gently—at observed divergencies of manners or taste which have seemed to me to be danger signals in the way of a friend's happiness after marriage.

For example, to a rather dreamy "literary" girl, preparing to marry a robust youth entirely devoted to sport, I have said: "But, dear..."

"Well, dear, what? Ah, I can see—you don't like him!"

"Oh, yes!—I like him well enough. But are his tastes, *are* they now, the same as your own? You see, you're so fond of books and reading and art and that sort of thing. And he's utterly indifferent to them all and cares mainly for games and motor-bikes and plus fours and..."

But here she interrupts me. And I am given to understand that when a man's in love (as he undoubtedly is) he will, of course, at once adapt his tastes to those of the woman he loves—and marries. Killing animals! Riding! Even golf! If necessary, all that will be altered after marriage.

As a matter of fact, he hasn't talked about a gun for days. He is "only a boy." He will change. *She* will change him. What nobler task for a woman than to "mould the tastes" of the man she chooses for her companion?

I know! A noble task indeed! But in practice I fear it is too often found that the moulding process has a lamentable way of working out wrong.

In the first place it is apt to lead, at the very start, to a good deal of disagreement; because it's not so pleasant to be moulded as it is to mould. One resists having one's tastes improved—by somebody else. It is nicer to improve one's own.

In the second place, I have observed that women (after marriage) have a way of adopting their husband's tastes and relinquishing their own.

I don't want to seem "anti-feminist," but I am afraid that we are the receptive "and the malleable sex."

I have to admit it, because I have known so many women utterly transformed by their husbands—fairly strong-minded women, too, with fairly definite tastes. And so it happens that, going to visit my literary or artistic friend a year or so after marriage, I find—what? That she is patiently trotting round the golf links after him—that she, a lover of animals, is even learning to shoot. It is over. The moulding has gone on. But it is *she* who has renounced the struggle.

And, if I must say all, I will confess that she isn't very happy. She has given in. But she remembers. She remembers what she was, and what she hoped that she might make of him.

I conclude that tastes in common are still the safeguard against married misery.



In adopting her husband's tastes she relinquishes her own.

KATINKA IN THE KITCHEN.

AT Christmas time or on birthdays, if we are lucky enough and young enough, we sometimes get presents of those fascinating boxes representing Russian peasant women, which contain an almost limitless series of increasingly smaller boxes fashioned in precisely the same way.

Once I had one of these boxes. I used to call the outside one (who was dressed in a fascinating embroidered shawl complete with a coloured dress) Katinka. Later on, when I grew up, I went to Russia, and it amazed me very much to see that in every Russian household there were Russian peasant women almost the exact replicas of my Katinka.

How clever they were in the kitchen these Katinkas! What masterpieces of culinary skill they did achieve to be sure!

One Katinka with whom I was rather a favourite used to make for me quaint and delicious dishes, for some of which she gave me the recipes.

She had a most novel way of preparing tea.

It was not the conventional Russian article such as is served in this country. Oh! no—after boiling the water in a shining samovar, she brewed the tea and poured it into tall, thin glasses. Then a slice of lemon was added, and lastly a generous-sized dessert-spoonful of raspberry jam was added to each glass before drinking.

Then there was the delectable Mitschka cake.

This is made by preparing a quantity of very rich pastry dough, into which has been mixed a small proportion of cinnamon and some thirty-cut slices of angelica.

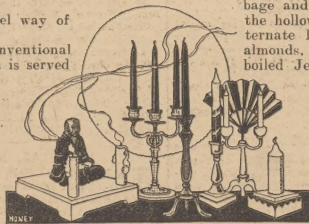
The pastry is rolled out very thinly, and one layer wrapped about a metal cylinder of from six to nine inches long and from two to three inches in diameter. (Any tinsmith will make one for a few pence.)

This is placed in a hot oven and baked for ten minutes. It is then removed and another layer of the uncooked dough wrapped about it, on top of the first layer, and returned to the oven.

The process is repeated until ten or twelve layers have thus been added; the cylinder is then removed from the cake, which is allowed to cool. Finally the hole in the centre is filled with a mixture of whipped cream and chopped pistachio nuts.

Just one more recipe, called Petrograd Rortzil. Take a good-sized cabbage and remove the heart. In the hollow thus formed place alternate layers of finely-chopped almonds, sausage-meat, cold boiled Jerusalem artichokes and stuffed olives. Secure the whole tightly with string, lower into a saucepan of boiling water and cook gently for about an hour. Then serve with Maitre d'hotel sauce and crisp croutons of toast.

This is both an appetising and economical dish and a satisfying one for a cold winter's day.



Short candles, long candles, twisted and tapering candles, shaded, plain and richly-coloured candles are used in the decorative lighting of rooms. Candle light is restful and becoming, while scented candles that come from Italy are quite new.



The jumper is an indispensable adjunct to the spring wardrobe, and this one is of white crêpe de Chine embroidered in fine black silk.

LATEST COIFFURES. PRETTY STYLES TO SUIT VARIED TYPES.

THE bob has entirely passed away for formal wear. Those who still sport its comfort during the day disguise its boyishness in the evening with the aid of switches and bandeaux.

To come to the latest coiffures—if you have classic features part your hair severely right



Hair wreath of pearls.

down the centre, give it a large wave and then comb it smoothly down towards the ears, where the hair can then be doubled up like a rouleau all the way round, or, if preferred, parted down the back as well and the rouleau only pinned above each ear.

Some of our model-dresses are copying the Tortillon hairdressing of the century ago which is the same as this except that the hair, after being parted back and centre, is made into two plaits, one at each ear, and then each plait is coiled into a circle of hair which is then pinned above each ear.

As for the irregular-featured, they will do well to cling to the soft one-sided parting with the hair draped slightly over each side of the forehead, then twined in a Psyche knot.

When dressing this coiffure for gala occasions, remember that the Grecian fillet of silver or gold ribbon drawn round the coiffure and then round the knot is the most suitable decoration.

Miss Bobbed will look adorable if she waves her hair very slightly downwards, then bunches it above each ear with tortoise-shell pins, catching the right bunch at the back of the ear with beaded-headed comb.

CARE OF YOUR CANARY. A FEW HINTS THAT WILL KEEP HIM WELL AND HAPPY.

YOUR canary should be kept in a scrupulously clean, roomy cage, and good, dry sand scattered over the floor every day.

Allow the bird to have a daily bath at a regular hour; after breakfast is the best time, when he will thoroughly enjoy his tub.

In cold weather it is necessary that the icy chill be taken off the water, otherwise he may be seized with cramp in the legs. The drinking water should be changed at least twice daily. When the perches require cleaning use a piece of fine sandpaper and afterwards rub with a cloth.

Take care that the bird's cage does not hang in a draught. When the gas is lighted either remove the cage to another room or to a low position in the same room, or the poisonous gas fumes will soon cause its death.

And one very important don't: don't give him much cake. A small piece of sponge cake, however, does not harm while a piece of chickweed or groundsel given to him once a week in addition to a clump of grass with the earth adhering to it does a great amount of good.

In the moulting season keep him warm, placing the cage where the sun will shine on it; and keep the cage covered at night.

NEW SLEEVES.

THEY are made of net with two bands of lace round them. A light bracelet of lace catches them round the elbows and another round the wrists. A deep frill, escaping from the wristlets falls over the hand.



Another variety of the jumper blouse is seen here having the new "cooking sleeve" effect and trimmed with black beads.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK. PRETTY DEBUTANTE WHO WILL GRACE THE SOCIAL SEASON.

ONE of the prettiest debutantes who will grace the coming season is the Hon. Imogen Grenfell, the younger daughter of Lord and Lady Desborough. A ball held at their beautiful riverside home, Taplow Court, marked her recent coming out. Entertaining goes on nearly all the year round at Taplow Court, for Lady Desborough has a reputation of being the perfect hostess and is never so happy as when giving "the younger set" a good time. Invitations to her summer week-end parties when streams of guests come down to play tennis, are eagerly sought. It is at tennis and, in fact, any kind of sport that the pretty young debutante particularly shines, and in this she takes after her much-travelled and adventurous father. Mog, as she is affectionately known to her intimates, is a goddaughter of Queen Alexandra.



The Hon. Imogen Grenfell.

BATHS FOR BEAUTY. SIMPLE RECIPES FOR HOME-MADE REST BATHS.

TIME was when hot baths were considered bad for the heart, but most of the modern doctors hold that a hot bath can be taken daily so long as the heart is perfectly normal.

At the same time, there are hot baths and hot baths. The first cleanse and keep the body in a warm glow. The second, far too hot, is decidedly weakening, and makes one not only susceptible to cold, but causes the skin to yellow and the flesh to grow flabby.

It is the first, of course, which brightens beauty.

If you are feeling tired and lackadaisical and want to be pepped up take a bath scented like this: Mix together 2oz. tincture of camphor, 4oz. eau de Cologne, and 1oz. tincture of benzoin, and add enough of this to the bath water to make it milky.

Again, if you feel all nervy and want to be soothed before going out to a theatre or dinner or dance swirl a beauty-bag about in the bath before getting into the water, and then lie and soak for about six minutes until the warm water restores your poise.

Quite a lot of these bags can be made from 2lb. oatmeal, 5oz. almond meal, 5oz. powdered orris-root and 2oz. Castile soap, scraped to powder. Boil this mixture well, and then fill little cheesecloth bags with it, and use one every time you have one of these rest baths.

Simplest, of course, is the bran bath, which not only cleanses the skin, but whitens and softens it, and can be prepared in a few minutes.

To make it, simply fill up your bath with hot water, warm enough to allow you to bathe at once, then whirl a muslin bag of bran, perfumed with the addition of a bit of lemon-peel and a bit of orris-root, around in it till the water grows milky, and soak in this for about five or six minutes.

Once you dry yourself you will find your body not only refreshed but any mental tension gone.

HOUSEHOLD HINT.

INK stains on silks and delicate fabrics may often be removed by washing in boiled milk. Tarn stains should be rubbed with fresh lard, left for several hours, and then washed with hot soapy water. Moisten tea and coffee stains with milk, cover with borax and soak in hot water.



Miss Mabel Cameron, colonial organising secretary of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, is now engaged on a world lecture tour.



Mrs. C. R. W. Nevins, wife of the well-known artist, whose exhibition opens at Leicester Galleries on Saturday.

THE CITY CONFIDENT.

"Hazing" in Schools—Better Films—Mr. Churchill's Book.

IN SPITE of the apparent gravity of the political outlook, the City seems cheerful and confident, which is a good sign. Business is increasing, and many new appointments are being made, not only of clerks and typists, but of skilled men who receive substantial salaries. Taking the City as an index of our general prosperity, it is reasonable to assume that the many predictions of a 1923 trade revival are likely to be fulfilled.

Whaddon Chase Dispute.

Regarding my notes on the Whaddon Chase, a hunting man writes: "It is very unfortunate that the old feud between Lord Dalmeny and Mr. Selby Lowndes should have been revived. Both are good sportsmen, and good Masters are few and far between in these days. Those who have the means to take hounds have not always the necessary experience behind them to make their Mastership a success."

Fortune for Countess.

The Countess of Donoughmore will inherit some £150,000 now that the will of her father, who died over two years ago, has been proved in New York. Although the late M. P. Grace was an American, he lived a good deal in England. It is more than twenty years since his daughter Elena became the wife of Lord Donoughmore, and she has quite identified herself with her husband's home. They live in Chesterfield-gardens, in one of the big houses at the back of Princess Mary's abode.

Lived at Battle Abbey.

Lord Donoughmore was Commissioner to the Red Cross in France during the war, and an exceedingly popular one, too! His father-in-law at one time rented Battle Abbey, which is now turned into a school.

The Queen's Doll's House.

Princess Marie Louise has been sitting to Mr. Alfred Praga, the well-known miniature painter, at St. James' Palace, for a little portrait of herself, to be included in the collection for the Queen's Doll's House. I believe the only other little portraits are of Queen Alexandra and King Edward, which have been painted by Sir John Lavery.

To Eton.

For all we hear about the lack of education at public schools parents are still anxious for their sons to go to Eton. Lord Rosslyn's second son has just gone there, and Lord Brook's eldest boy is either there or is soon going.

An American Countess.

Viscount Acheson, the twelve-year-old son of the Earl of Gosford, is coming to stay with his grandmother at her house in Hyde Park Gardens. The Dowager Countess of Gosford is a daughter of the seventh Duke of Manchester and is a Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Alexandra. The present Countess is a daughter of Mr. Ridgely Carter, of the U.S.A., for Lord Gosford was one of the many heirs to peerages who went to America for a bride.

Good Sailor!

The Hon. "Pat" Acheson, brother of the Earl of Gosford, also chose his wife from the other side of the Atlantic, but in his case it was Canada that attracted him. "Pat" Acheson is a very resourceful sailor, who did remarkably well during the war, when he was serving in the Indefatigable in the Dardanelles, and got his D.S.O. for his prompt action when the ship was badly shelled.



Countess of Gosford.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Churchill is only paying a flying visit here from Cannes, and expects to return next Sunday. Literary and not political business brought him over, and I hear he has been working hard at his book, the first section of which is now finished, dealing with the early months of the war and the naval preparations and dispositions.

His Book.

The reason Mr. Churchill has postponed his book so long, he told me, is that he wanted "the dust to clear away." He thinks he can show that the disastrous campaign of 1915 should have been avoided. At any rate, he predicted the extent of our losses with remarkable accuracy. The part of the book dealing with the Dardanelles campaign may be controversial. Mr. Churchill says Lord Kitchener was torn between France and the East, and could not make up his mind to put all his eggs into one basket.

As Theatre Critic.

Mr. Churchill has been doing a round of theatres. He was at "Batling Butler," and when asked for his criticism on the show said it was a welcome change to find something coherent in a musical show. He was at the Prince of Wales' Theatre the following night, and laughed heartily at the "British Navy" song of Gilbert Childe.

"Zenda" Picture.

The Marchioness of Headfort is one of the regular film "first nighters." I noticed her at the premiere of "The Prisoner of Zenda" among a distinguished audience which included Lord Carson and Sir Hamar Greenwood. Continued criticism of the poor stuff supplied by film producers since the war has certainly led to an improvement in the standard of films, several of which have recently had long and successful runs at West End theatres.



Lady Headfort.

Better Films.

Griffith started the better picture movement with "Way Down East" and "Orphans of the Storm." Young Rex Ingram followed with the "Apocalypse" film, which ran for six months at theatre prices. Fairbanks then came along with his best effort, "Robin Hood," which is packing the Pavilion, and is now to have an extended season. The British-made "Paddy" is also destined for a long run at the Scala.

Velvet and Gold.

Lady Rosslyn's little boy David is an eleventh-hour addition to the procession that will follow Miss Poynder to the altar to-day. Like the other attendants, he will wear velvet with a good deal of gold embroidery.

Friends of Princess Mary.

The Hon. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hope Morley, who have just returned from Devonshire and are now planning a trip to Italy and Sicily, are a very popular young couple. As Miss Mary Gardner, the daughter of Lord and Lady Burghclere, Mrs. Hope Morley was among the young girls selected as companions for Princess Mary, with whom she is a great favourite, and at her marriage in Henry VII.'s Chapel at Westminster Abbey in 1914 the Princess signed the register.

Coconut Fudge!

English pastry-cooks might do worse than copy some of the American cakes which are to be eaten in London—if you know where to look for them! At Mrs. James Mitchell's tea party at 46, Mount-street, to meet Princess Troubetzkoy, I fear interest was rather divided between the needs of the Russian refugees in the Near East and—"coconut fudge"! However, fortified by the good things to eat, the committee decided to hold a fancy-dress ball at the old Russian Embassy in Chesham-place on February 13.

"Old Wimbledon" Passes.

In a few days now the old lawn tennis championships ground at Wimbledon will be but a skeleton of its former not-capacious-enough self. Builders are busy demolishing the stands surrounding the courts, and the ominous words, "For Sale," decree the doom of the one-time home of lawn tennis.

The New Boy!

Those people are talking nonsense who tell us that there is no bullying nowadays in English schools. The oppression of the newcomer is a tradition of youth all the world over; and I remember a delightful article in which Andrew Lang pictured life at the Athenaeum Club as it would be if it were the custom of that society to treat new members as new boys are treated at various schools which he named.

Painting Her Red!

All that we can really say in our favour is that bullying in England is not as grave a matter as "hazing" in America. There things were so bad that special measures were taken by Mr. Taft when he was President; and hazing is practised by girls as well as boys. As recently as 1909 a school committee in West Virginia decided that it was not "a vicious form of hazing" for a group of school-girls to give one of their number a bath in ice-water and then paint her red.

Tennyson on Half-Truths.

The Pope, in cautioning journalists against the employment of half-truths, is—unconsciously, no doubt—echoing the language of Tennyson. Readers of "The Grandmother" will experience no difficulty in recalling the complete—

*A lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright,
But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.*

Theatre Names.

Seeing that Mayfair is to have a theatre of its own, I suggest that it be called Mayfair Theatre. Not that it makes much difference what you call a theatre if the public prefer some other name. Custom makes our laws—and alters our theatre names. For instance, in the advertisements, the Press notices and in ordinary conversation, one reads and hears of the Haymarket Theatre, but a reference to the front of the building, which we all know as the Haymarket Theatre, tells us that the name is Theatre Royal.



Miss Constance Worth, who is acting in "Polly" at the Kingsway Theatre, is the wife of Mr. Dan Rolyat.



Miss Grace Lane, who plays Mabel Sabra in "If Winter Comes" at the St. James' Theatre.

Protege of Shaw.

Mr. Noel Coward is, I suppose, our youngest playwright. At any rate, he is only twenty-three. His play, "The Young Idea," which will be produced at the Savoy Theatre to-morrow evening, has had an extraordinarily good reception in the provinces. Mr. Bernard Shaw is very interested in young Coward, and has helped him with his writing. Coward is also an actor, and plays an important part in his own play.

Day in Advance.

On Friday the Savoy Theatre passes into the possession of Mr. Robert Courtneidge for a period of twelve years. But he will actually be producing "The Young Idea" a day before he becomes lessee, in consequence of which he will have to pay a day's rent to the previous tenant. This shows how fine things are cut in the highly competitive business of renting and letting West End theatres.

Newnham's Loss.

Newnham College, Cambridge, which loses its principal through the resignation of Miss Clough, will be celebrating the jubilee of its foundation next year. It is interesting to note that the first principal was Miss A. J. Clough, sister of the poet, and aunt of the retiring principal. She was succeeded on her death by Mrs. Henry Sidgwick.

From My Diary.

Be like the promontory against which the waves continually break, but it stands firm and tames the fury of the waters around it.—*Marcus Aurelius.*

THE RAMBLER.

"The Best of all Health-Builders"

—is Doctors' deliberate judgment upon Hall's Wine.

To avoid Influenza or Coughs and Colds it is necessary for you to watch your health. Let Hall's Wine enrich your blood, feed your nerves, and tone up your whole system, and you will have

Strength to Resist Influenza

and other winter ills. If you are already weak through an attack, Hall's Wine will quickly restore you. Read this medical opinion about Hall's Wine:

"I know nothing which so quickly arouses vitality,"

"Hall's Wine as a tonic vitaliser is, in my judgment, unrivalled."

WHY YOU MUST HAVE HALL'S WINE

Hall's Wine is the prescription of a doctor, and no other wine contains the same nutrients, the same power to lift up, build up, and sustain the weak.

Hall's Wine

THE SUPREME TONIC RESTORATIVE

For nearly thirty years Hall's Wine has been unrivalled in all cases of Nervous Breakdown, Depression, Fatigue, Weakness after Influenza and other illness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Anæmia, and all run-down conditions.

Buy a bottle to-day. Insist on Hall's Wine.

Large Size 6/- Smaller 3/3

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Sole Proprietors—STEPHEN SMITH & CO., LTD., BOW, LONDON, E.C.

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EQUINE-CANINE KISS



An affectionate greeting between Victor and Jack, the horse and Airedale belonging to Mr. E. Fishburn, of Leeds. They share a stable and are inseparable.



A beautiful orchid, with the formidable name of *Cypripedium Eurybiades*, exhibited by Baron Schroder.



THE CULTIVATOR'S ART.—An exceptionally fine exhibit of leeks and a new and beautiful carnation, which were amongst the attractive features of the Royal Horticultural Society's show at Westminster yesterday.

SCAFFOLDING COLLAPSES



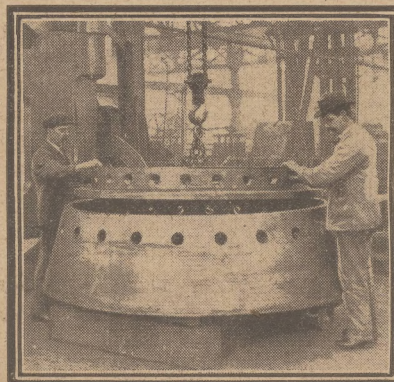
House-breakers' scaffolding which collapsed in Gray's Inn-road, London, early yesterday morning. Two men, named Smith (inset) and Murphy, were injured and taken to the Royal Free Hospital.—(Daily Mirror.)



Miss Elsa Macfarlane, the charming soprano of the Co-Operative, whose marriage will take place at Langham-place to-morrow to—



—Mr. Clifford Whitley, one of the founders and a director of the talented company, Laddie Cuff is the "best man" to his colleague.



Working on the 18-ton circular door of the safe, which is secured by two locks, one controlled by a timepiece and the other permitting millions of groupings.

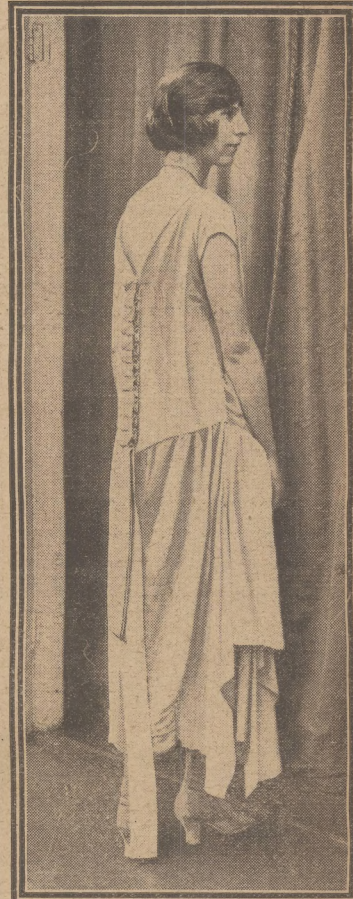


IMPREGNABLE SAFE.—The massive framework of a new design of safe which resists the action of the oxy-acetylene blowpipe, is unbreakable, and cannot be drilled. The circular door alone costs £6,000.

SOCIETY WOMEN IN



A general view of the society fashion parade.



Miss Cochrane, daughter of Lady Cochrane, in a blue moire gown.

Well-known society women in the rôle of mannequins at the Dormy House Club, Sunningdale, where a model was displayed. Princess Alice Countess of Athlone was the first to exhibit, which attracted a notable gathering.

LE OF MANNEQUINS



at the Dorsey House Club, Sunningdale.



Gilbey, daughter-in-law of Sir Walter Gilbey, in a black marocain evening dress.

the feature of a fashion parade held at the charming Dorothy Elliot creations were the interested spectators at the novel exclusively *Mirror* exclusive photographs.)

MARRIED LIFE IN PIG-STY



Mrs. Dan Burgess, wife of an ex-coliery worker, who is living with her husband in the pigsty seen above, after being ejected from their home at Ecclesfield, a village near Sheffield.



Removing fish from the electric grill, which may then be wiped with a damp cloth and used immediately for cooking eggs or meat.



ELECTRIC COOKING.—Demonstrating the new Verner electric grill, by means of which a steak may be cooked on the dining-room table without odour or smoke. It can be used for a wide variety of dishes.

FIRST LORD'S VISIT



Mr. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, inspecting the progress of the restoration work on Nelson's famous flagship, the Victory, in dry dock at Portsmouth.



Miss Hazel Daly, aged eighteen, a well-known sportswoman and horse-owner of Templeogue, Co. Dublin, who is to wed—



—Flight-Lieutenant A. C. Sanderson, D.F.C., at the Barrs Air Force, the only surviving son of Mr. A. Sanderson, of Beckenham, Kent.



Owd Bob making pathetic murmurs outside the cowman's cottage to intimate his desire for lunch.



LONDON DOG DODGES LICENCE.—Mr. John Noad, of Blackbird Farm, Neasden, with Owd Bob, who is granted exemption from licence each year as a sheep-dog. It is a rare distinction for a London dog.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



FANS GROW
LARGER
AND MORE
LUXURIOUS.

Fine lace and fur is a happy combination.

HASTY BREAKFASTS

NOURISHING DISHES THAT ARE QUICKLY PREPARED.

UNLESS she is delicate, it is the duty of the mistress of the house to see that the members of her family whose business takes them out in a morning have a good, nourishing breakfast.

Whether she has a servant or not, breakfast should still be her especial care.

"Oh," some of you exclaim, "what is the use of getting up to cook a breakfast? They usually come down a few minutes before they have to leave the house, and whatever is prepared is just gobbled."

But most people would make an effort to be down in time if they knew that a tasty breakfast, prepared at the sacrifice of your own comfort, was awaiting them.

After all, many nourishing dishes can be quickly made.

Porridge may be cooked the night before and reheated the next morning. Scrambled eggs on toast take but a few minutes.

Bacon and tomatoes require a longer time, but if boiling water is poured over the tomatoes and the skin removed the time is considerably shortened.

Ham toast is another dish that is soon ready. The ham can be minced beforehand, and heated whilst the toast is being made.

As a change from the toast, try the mixture spread on a thin pancake. Make the pancake batter overnight, and when cooked the next morning spread the hot ham mixture over the pancake and roll up.

Make the following sandwiches:—

Take the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs and pound them to a paste with a little butter, pepper and salt. Add a small spoonful of tomato sauce and a big spoonful of some meat extract. Mix well, and spread on thin bread and butter.

MY TREASURE BAG.

HOW DAINTY ODDS AND ENDS ARE FASHIONED FROM LEFT-OVER PIECES.

SILKS, satins, cottons, rags, all find their way into my left-over bag—to reappear gloriously on some you-will-want-it-by-n by occasion.

The bag is made of a coarse mesh net, so that a glance suffices to show me just where a particular treasure lies, and I'm sure no Egyptian explorer feels more elated than I when that moment arrives.

My hot-water bottle owes a warm thanks to those neatly-joined strips of left-over dressing-gown flannel that have fashioned him so smart a coat. My tired-looking black dinner gown has been brought quite up-to-date by one of the fashionable life-belt rolls at the hips of variegated silk—all oddments unearthed from that same bag. Fascinating silk patchwork vanity bags I have made from odd bits with a thick tinsel thread outlining the joins, while faded bunches of flowers if dipped in a darker dye can be clustered round the mouth of the bag with ribbons attached and the stalks stitched downwards.

A bag such as this looks worth guineas if



A scrap of silk fashions this dainty rose wristlet, in the heart of which hides the ubiquitous powder puff.

neatly fashioned. Even quite small snippings of leather, wool and silk can be utilised and turned into appliqué trimmings for your dark gabardine morning frock.

Delightful effects can be obtained by cutting coloured bits into the shape of leaves and appliquéing them on to net curtains or dressing-table sets.

Try a border of pink and black porkers cut out of flannel or cotton with which to decorate some small friend's pinny.

Button and buckle coverings, hat and bag linings, swansdown snippings for tiny powder puffs, silk pipings, candy-box covers, pin cushion dollies, dress renovations, and even birthday presents all owe their inception to that resourceful bag of mine.

No left-over piece is too large or too small for my treasure bag. That length of misty grey nylon left over from my frock will one day fashion me a dainty turban to match in which will be twined a length of pewter-coloured tissue, while all those odd scraps of silk will be made into frills for my powder and trinket boxes.

Lovely French Frocks

Lines that are slim and cloaks of pearls

IN Paris the foremost élégantes are not ashamed to order exact replicas of stage frocks, partly because they know the great houses—wisely—give of their very best to the stage, partly because they know, since there is not the same mixing of the social and theatrical worlds, that they will not be likely to come face to face with the artistes they have so sincerely flattered!

When certain French actresses appear in a new gown the whole feminine world is set a-flutter. Every true Parisienne revels in the

solent grace of Cécile Sorel, the petite charm of Yvonne Printemps, the stately beauty of Jane Renouardt. What these three goddesses wear to-day all Paris will make a valiant attempt to wear to-morrow!

Sorel, with her blonde hair and her magnificent dark eyes, always effects a Second Empire mode that is perfectly in keeping with her type.

Her second-act afternoon gown, in the "Marquis de Priola," is of a wonderful lamé tissue, in shimmering bronzes, reds and golds, very slim as to line, with a sleeveless bodice, coming down in a deep point back and front, and a skirt that clips tightly round the ankles. Over this is worn a most original tunic of fine black Chantilly lace, caught together at the throat and then falling apart, curving lower behind than in front, and having hugely wide sleeves that reach no lower than the elbow.

The waistline of this frock is normal, be it noted, and the hat that completes it is a grey velvet helmet massed with waving grey



For the opera the Frenchwoman fancies a Juliet cap of fine gold and silver mesh embroidered with pearls and crystal.

plumes, while the inevitable long earrings are of gold. A wonderful effect.

After the magnificence of this, it is quite a relief to turn to Mlle. Guinetti, whose first-act dress is of an amazing simplicity. It is made of crêpe majunga—a slightly heavier marocain, this—in clear, deep blue, an absolutely plain, self-girdled, monk-like shape with a bateau neck and wide sleeves.

The sole decoration is the immensely heavy silk fringe knotted on those sleeves, seven inches up from the wrist, and dropping as deep as the skirt hem.

At the Casino de Paris Mistinguett is delighting the world with her imitable gamin wit, her preposterous head-dresses and her magnificent trains of gold and silver and peacock's feathers, twenty yards or so long. Nevertheless, there are some "wearable" frocks worth noting, and Mistinguett's coral-coloured marocain in the cabaret scene is one of them.

She first of all appears in a tight black velvet dress, with a coral-coloured handkerchief knotted round the neck in the now prevailing fashion. When she is about to dance she unhooks this black velvet slip on the shoulder and jumps lightly out of it, revealing herself in rather an interesting little coral-coloured frock, sleeveless, tightly swathed round the hips, and with a big triangular godet, beaded in silver spirals, let in on one hip.



Even boudoir caps have the fashionable snail coil.

REMOVING STAINS.

SIMPLE FIRST-AID REMEDIES THAT SOON REPAIR THE DAMAGE.

STAINS are heart-breaking affairs to the proud housewife.

Who does not possess treasured frocks and table linen, the pristine freshness of which is spoilt by these ugly blemishes? Nevertheless, properly treated, there are very few stains which cannot be removed.

While a fruit stain is still moist cover it with powdered starch. Leave it until dry, and you will then find that the starch has absorbed practically all the colouring matter from the fruit juice. Then rinse in cold water and wash in the ordinary way.

If the stain is dry before you get a chance to deal with it, stretch the fabric over a basin, sprinkle the stain with lemon juice, and then pour some nearly boiling water over it. Rinse well, and if necessary scrub with a clean nail-brush.

Here is a good way to remove fruit stains from the hands. Make a thick paste of castor sugar and equal parts of olive oil and lemon juice. Rub the hands well with this, leave for about five minutes, and wash with soap and water.

Wine stains on a table-cloth should be covered while damp with common salt. When dry, rinse in boiling water. (If this does not actually move the stain at the time, it will have loosened it, so that it comes out after a visit to the laundry.)

There are many different kinds of ink in use to-day, but most ink-stains on linen or cotton material can be removed by rubbing with a slice of juicy tomato.



HE: "That Cherry Blossom White Boot Polish has brought these Patent Dancing Shoes up splendidly. They look as good now as the day I bought them."

CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH

BRILLIANT, PRESERVATIVE, WATERPROOF.

Now also put up in the following colours:—

In 1½d., 2½d., 4½d. and 6½d. TINS.

TONETTE: A lovely shade of mahogany brown.
DARK TAN: Imparts a beautiful nigger-brown shade to leather.
DEEP TONE: Stains leather a rich deep tone—very attractive.
WHITE: For patent leather boots and shoes.

MANSION POLISH

is the superior wax preparation which gives such a rich finish to Furniture and Floors.

Sold in Tins, 4d., 7½d., 1/- and 1/9.

HANGING PICTURES.

LET the subjects of your pictures harmonise with the room and its furniture.

When choosing them, think first of their decorative value.

Never have a white mount for a picture unless the room is white.

When pictures vary but slightly in size, make a point of having either the tops or the bottoms of frames on the same line.

If one picture is to be hung over another, be sure that uniformity and balance are preserved.

Tops of pictures should not hang out from the wall. This tins them to an unpleasant angle.

Never have a triangle of wire or cord above a square or oblong picture.

The best way is to hang them with two perpendicular wires.

FURNISHING RULES.

THERE are a few simple rules regarding furnishing of a room, which, if kept in mind, will prevent many mistakes when rearranging a home.

First consider the aspect of a room, and, according to this, use warm or cold colours or sunny or dull colours.

Having decided upon the predominating colour, remember that the floor must be of the darkest tone of that colour—plain, if possible. Relieve with some bold pattern, and use only furniture designed for utility and comfort.

Have the smallest room on the ground floor for a meal room. Do not use it for a sitting-room.

Try to make every member of the family comfortable, and let the colour schemes be suited to the aspect and the use of the room.

DRUMMER DYES

cut down expenses

Two words solve the mystery surrounding many of those baffling folk who are constantly appearing in fresh and pretty things, and whose rooms are delightfully cheery—**DRUMMER DYES.**

You can Drummer-Dye in Cold Water, Hot Water, or by Boiling; in any method you only need to add water to Drummer Dyes, neither salt nor vinegar is required.

Remember always that Drummer Dyes are the reliable dyes for all fabrics—Silk, Cotton and Wool Drummer-Dye with equal success.

Send for the Free Drummer-Dyeing Booklets.



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These are the 26 lovely colours:—
4d. Each, Complete



Mary Blue	Red
Light Blue	Cardinal
Saxe Blue	Shell Pink
Royal Blue	Pink
Navy	O'd Rose
Grey	Pillar Box Red
Light Green	Black
Dark Green	Heliotrope
Emerald	Mauve
Myrtle	Daffodil
Brown	Maroon
Nigger	Purple
Tangerine	Rust

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Wm. Edge & Sons, Ltd.,
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Please send me Free and Post Free your Booklet on Drummer-Dyeing and Pamphlet on the Cold Water Method.

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NOTE. — Send in an open envelope stamped 4d. **Q.D.R.**

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How to
obtain it



TWO minutes' use every morning and evening of the refreshing De Luzu creme and powder, and two or three drops of the fascinating De Luzu perfumes will speedily endow you with an impenetrable charm.

De Luzu products are named after a famous court beauty of the reign of Louis XV. She achieved her beauty by the aid of the same incomparable creme, etc. we offer you to-day, and you cannot do better than follow her example and commence using the De Luzu products without delay.

Write for Dainty Sample Box, containing generous supply of Parfums, Creme and Poudre. Price 1/-, post free.

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7½d. per quarter lb. tin

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An astounding offer of a **SOLID GOLD WATCH BRACELET** at an Enormous Reduction.

Lady's Handsome Solid Gold English Hall Marked Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet: Beautifully finished jewelled movement, timed to a minute a week. Solid Gold Extension to fit and grip any size wrist. A beautifully made Watch Bracelet in every particular, 15 years' warranty. **Week's Free Trial.** Great Bargain. Sacrifice £1 19 6. Willingly sent on approval before payment.

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

SEASIDE IN WINTER.

At the Seaside.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,
Most of you, when you think of the seaside, no doubt picture it as a very jolly place, with paddling children everywhere, niggers and entertainers on all sides, and little, white-sailed boats gaily tossing up and down on the waves. Certainly, that is how the seaside looks in holiday time—when most of you go there—but in winter time, at this season of the year—oh, dear, what a difference!
Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, who arrived here to-day to visit Aunt Fanny, thought the seaside was going to be the same jolly place as it is in August and September. They found, to their dismay, a very different place.

SORROWFUL SAM.

Zoo's Famous Polar Bear Discusses His Late Wife.

BY OUR ZOO INTERPRETER.

I **HARDLY** liked to approach Sam's enclosure at the Zoo; as you may have read, Sam has just lost his wife Barbara, after some eighteen years of happy married life, and the poor fellow is almost heartbroken. I found Sam, who is one of the biggest and handsomest Polar bears who ever left the Arctic, stretched out miserably by the side of his pond.
"Well, Sam, old fellow," I said, "I had to come and offer you my sympathy. It hardly seems true that Barbara is gone."
Sam lifted up his great white head and regarded me with sorrowful eyes. "Hullo!" he said. "It's you—I thought you might come along. Yes—she's gone. I can hardly believe it. I think I had better go, too."

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU!

The Notornis Who Flew Over the Garden Wall.

I **HAVE** just received a letter which, if I were very simple, I might think was most interesting. Now, I don't like to tell a nephew of mine that he is not—well, and strictly truthful—but I must say to Horace Wilber, of Hockley, "I don't believe you!"
Just read for yourselves what Horace says:—
"Dear Uncle,—Can you give me some advice about my notornis? He has flown away over the garden wall, and he sits in the pear tree next door, laughing at us and refusing to return. What shall I do to get him back?"
Now, until the other day I had never heard of a notornis in all my life before; and I don't believe Horace had either!



"Beg, deegie!"

HOW TO KEEP CHILDREN HEALTHY

Here is a health-secret every mother should know.

The bright eyes, clear skin and radiant spirits of healthy childhood largely depend upon regular and normal movement of the bowels.

"Cristolax" lubricates the intestinal passages, softens the food-waste and ensures its removal from the bowels without strain or the use of harmful purgatives.

It combines the lubricating effect of the purest medicinal paraffin with the laxative, nutrient and digestive properties of the finest malt extract.

The delicious sugar-candy flavour is loved by children. Give them "Cristolax" dry or dissolved in milk—they will enjoy it.

Try "Cristolax" for your children. See how they like it! See how it promotes a clear skin, bright eyes and happiness!

CRISTOLAX
MALT EXTRACT WITH PARAFFIN
Lubricant-Laxative-Nutrient-Digestive

Prepared by the manufacturers of "Oelline," A. Warner, Ltd., 45, Commercial St., E.C.1, and sold by all Chemists throughout the British Empire. Price in Great Britain 2/6 per large bottle.

GETTING TOO FAT? TRY THIS—REDUCE.

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating on your shoulders, cumbersome, you will be wise to follow the suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your chemist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. 3s. is the price everywhere. Get them from your own chemist, or send price direct to Marmola Co. (Dept. 101), 86, Clerkenwell-road, London, E.C.1. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. (Adv.)

SHE DIDN'T WAIT FOR HUNDREDS OF GREY HAIRS.

The first grey hair to make its appearance in her hair brush was to her a signal of the necessity to protect herself against the most present indication of the approach of middle age. She used Valentine's Extract. After that nobody knew that she had even begun to turn grey. Now her hair has all its youthful colour and charm. People never ask questions about her age. She never seems to look a day older. Everybody would have noticed the change if she had waited until the grey hairs multiplied before using Valentine's Extract. Now she has youthful looks for many years. Is not her story your story? If so, why not follow her example?

Valentine's Extract is clean and easy to use—harmless and odourless—carries a guarantee of nearly half a century—gives a lasting natural colour, does not wash out nor soil the pillow. Many thousands of satisfied users. Black or any shade of brown quickly secured. Obtainable of chemists everywhere, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 6s., or post free, secretly packed, from L. F. Valentine, Ltd., 46 A, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1. (Adv.)

WILFRED GOES "SHRIMPING" IN ROUGH WINTER SEA.



1. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred arrived at the seaside yesterday on a visit to Aunt Fanny.



2. Before going to her house, however, the pets went on the beach to "see the sea."



3. Although the sea was very rough, Wilfred thought he might catch some shrimps.



4. Before Pip could catch him, a great wave swept over the little rabbit.



5. Pip managed to rescue him just in time, or Wilfred might have disappeared for ever.



6. It was a very cold, wet and shivering trio of pets that arrived at Aunt Fanny's house.

There was the sea, certainly, but not a warm, blue, friendly-looking sea. It was a grey sea, with great, rolling waves, flecked with white foam, that came rolling up on the beach. And as the water surged back over the shingle, it had almost a hissing, hungry sound as if it said, "Be careful of me—Till show you no mercy!" A cruel sea—that is the only word for it.

And there was nobody on the beach, except in the distance, an old fisherman tying up his nets. Not a sign of a nigger or an ice-cream man, or even a boatman gentleman, who, in the summer-time, are always persuading you to "go for a sail!"
"I like bed,"

Not a vessel in sight except, far away on the horizon, a little steamer, shrouded in mist, bravely ploughing its way through the waves.

No, the seaside in winter is a very different place from the seaside in summer.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick

"Don't be silly, Sam—you're only a young bear yet. It's no use grieving."
"Grieving! Wouldn't you grieve if you were in my place? What a wife she was! Always gay and light-hearted, always full of play, always studying my comfort in every way!"
"That she did."
Much as she loved babies, she couldn't keep them alive. The loss of her last baby—the twentieth, I think it was—must have helped towards her end. She did hope to rear little Percy, but the little fellow passed away. I wonder why all our babies have died?"
"Perhaps the London weather upset them?"
"Ah, that may be. Now, if we had lived on an iceberg—oh, to see an iceberg again—I guarantee Barbara's babies would have lived. There's nothing like ice to cheer up a Polar bear—it's like sunshine to you poor Londoners." Sam rose and sat up for a moment on his haunches—a vast, white figure, much taller than the average man. His head moved slowly to and fro.

"Thanks for looking me up," he said. "Remember me to all my friends and tell them that I'm trying to be as cheerful as I can."



"Sam."

THE GAME OF RHYMES

THIS is a very jolly game for a big party. One of the players thinks of a word, and, not mentioning what it is, gives a word that will rhyme with it. The rest, trying to guess what the word is, think of every word that rhymes with the one given; but, instead of actually saying the words they think of, they merely define them. Here is an example:—
The first player has said that his word rhymes with "sane."
One of the company then asks, "Is it a native of Denmark?"
"No; it is not Dane," replies the first player.
"Is it unpleasant?"
"No; it is not pain."
"Is it an alley?"
"No; it is not a lane."
"Is it the hair that grows on the neck of a lion?"
"No; it is not mane."
"Is it a Christian name?"
"Yes; it is Jane."
You understand it now, don't you? The word chosen should always be one that has plenty of rhymes. Here are a few excellent words: Show, cat, pay, star, pin, sigh.

SAY THESE QUICKLY.

Tim Tam tied a tripod to the trim tram.
Can a cool cool-scuttle-scuttle schoolward?
Robin, the roving robber, jammed his jenny into Jim Jumbo's jam-jar.
Seth said, "Doth the clothes-shop stock shop silk shirts and socks; sir?"
Susan sifted seven stown, thick stalked thistle thorns through two blue thin sieves.
Esau Wood would saw wood, and Esau saw a saw saw wood; as no other saw Esau saw would saw wood.

NEW FARCE PRODUCED LAST NIGHT



Mr. Bromley Challenor (right) in the rôle of Billy King masquerading as the cook. Mr. Eric Lewis and Miss Marie Hemingway in a scene of "Three's a Crowd," the new farce produced at the Court Theatre last night.



NEXT BIG GLOVE CONTEST.—Roland Todd (inset left) and Kid Lewis (inset right), who will meet for the middle-weight boxing title at the Albert Hall on February 15. They are seen above in a previous encounter.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



TOO FIERCE FOR DOMESTICITY.—Lady Idina Gordon with the wild cat which, on account of its fierce moods, she has been obliged to hand over to the Zoo. It was captured during her East African hunting trip.

What Childhood Craves

Just the nourishment needed to send childhood on its way towards health and growth is found in that famous food, Grape-Nuts.

The firm crispness and sweet flavour of Grape-Nuts make it a joy to any appetite, and its substantial nourishment builds body and brain.

Ready to serve with milk (hot or cold)—needs little or no added sugar.

"There's a Reason"
for

Grape-Nuts

Sold at all Grocers and Stores.

The Grape-Nuts Co., Ltd., 86, Clerkenwell Road,
London, E.C.1.

NOW
10¹/₂d.
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BOURNVILLE

7¹/₂ D 1¹/₄ lb COCOA

1¹/₂ lb-1'2¹/₂ 1 lb-2'4¹/₂

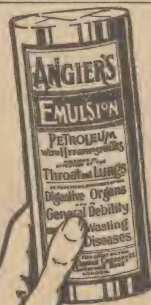
See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



THE fragrant beauty of a complexion cared for, the bloom of youth, the glow of health—Venus Toilet Soap imparts all these, and its exquisite delicacy adds charm to beauty. Venus nourishes the skin and keeps it free from spot or blemish. Though popularly priced, it is indeed a luxury soap—3¹/₄d. a tablet, of all grocers and stores.

VENUS The Queen of Toilet Soaps

The same exquisite soap in a large size is Venus Bath Tablet, 6d.
Venus de Luxe is an exceptionally delightful soap, 6d. per tablet.
JOSEPH WATSON & SONS, LTD., WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS, LEEDS.



For Coughs, Bronchitis, and All Chest and Lung Affections.

Because of its soothing, healing, strengthening properties, Angier's Emulsion is unequalled for coughs, bronchitis and all chest affections. It not only soothes and quiets the cough, improves the breathing and makes expectoration easy, but it also promotes appetite, aids digestion and exerts a pronounced invigorating, tonic influence upon the general health. It is invaluable for building up health and strength after influenza, or after any serious illness of the lungs.

Remember—Angier's is the most palatable of all Emulsions and it agrees perfectly with delicate stomachs. No other Emulsion is so strongly recommended and so largely prescribed by the medical profession. It is an invaluable household remedy equally useful for adults or children.

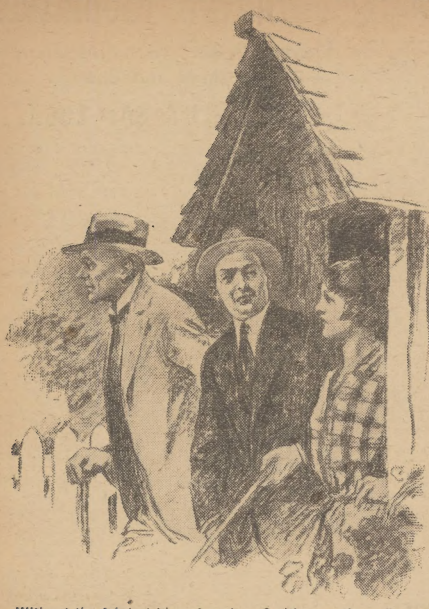
ANGIER'S EMULSION

Of Chemists, 3/- and 5/-

Illustrated Booklet Free.—Write for our booklet, illustrated in colours, "Household Hints," sent post free. Mention this paper. The Angier Chemical Co., Ltd., 86 Clerkenwell Rd., London, E.C.1.

UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

By HENRY
JOHN COOKE



Without the faintest idea of spying, Smith saw three figures come out of the narrowness of the lane, and then he saw the woman who had met him in the lane, and the third a tall man, who walked slowly, leaning on a stick.

SYNOPSIS.

"YOU have too much sympathy, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests in life." Hearing this frank decision from a well-known specialist, Robin Marchant, young, handsome and strong-willed, decides to break away from his old life. He plans to go on a holiday, during which he will live the life of a tramp, sleeping in barns and existing on a few pence daily. Before starting he comes to the rescue of his cousin, Walter Ferrers, a weak, easily-led character, who is in the clutches of a blackmailer named Dulham. Ferrers has foolishly written indiscreet letters to a Miss Nina Salisbury, and rather than let them be brought to the notice of his wife—whom he himself really loves and for whom Robin has a deep respect—he decides to pay Dulham.

Robin lends him the money and then starts on his holiday. One day, while resting by the roadside, he is observed by a beautiful girl. Taking him for a real tramp, she taunts him with his laziness and finally offers him work.

He accepts the offer and then finds that the girl, whose name is Elaine Farrell, lives at a fine old Elizabethan house. He sees her father, and after being engaged as chauffeur's assistant learns that a visitor, a Mr. Rawley, is expected.

To his amazement Rawley turns out to be none other than Dulham, the blackmailer! Luckily he had never seen Robin before, though the latter had seen him.

Rawley knows that the man whom everyone thinks is Elaine's father, Sir Geoffrey Farrell, is really an impostor named Collinor. He taunts Collinor with this, and threatens to expose him.

Finally he promises to keep silent, but the price of such silence is to be Elaine's hand in marriage. The girl, of course, is quite unaware of this.

Meanwhile, Elaine finds Robin a home with an elderly couple named Biggs, who live in a small cottage. Bessie, Elaine's maid, begins talking to Smith. This annoys Purvis, the chauffeur, who loves Bessie. There is a fight between the two men, which Elaine sees from a window overlooking the garage.

After knocking the chauffeur out Smith takes his place in Elaine's small car. Out of obstinacy the girl complains of his driving and takes the wheel herself. She lands the car in a ditch, and as she is recovering consciousness is amazed to hear Smith referring to her in very endearing terms. He does not know she has heard him.

Rawley and his sister Nina come to visit Sir Geoffrey and the girl appears surprised to find Smith. She feels certain she has seen him before and suspects that he is Marchant.

SMITH SCENTS A MYSTERY.

"S'LIKE this," said Purvis; "s'like this, ole man. I met Cor—Cor—Cor—Cor—go!"

"Purvis, I am shocked," said Smith.

"That's all ri'," said Purvis beamingly.

"That's all ri', Smith, ole man."

"Purvis, unless I mistake, you have been looking on the wrong side of the street, and it's not yet three o'clock in the afternoon. This is a sorry sight, Purvis."

"Qui all ri," repeated Purvis. "Shunstroke—always subject shunstroke."

"To argue with you in your present condition would be futile," said Smith. "When you are restored to such senses as you possess I shall have something to say to you."

He took Purvis by the collar of his coat and led him into the small engineering shop. He made a heap of dungarees and old coats upon the ground, and insisted on the chauffeur lying down on them.

He was already sleeping when Smith went out of the shop. Locking the door and putting the key in his pocket, he wandered into the yard again.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

He quickly saw Betty, who was looking about her, wondering where everyone had got to. "Oh, here you be," she said. "Here I be," mimicked Smith.

"Where be Purvis?"

"Purvis, I regret to say, has had a slight attack."

"He bain't ill?"

"He bain't well," said Smith seriously. "He will be better presently."

"Well, he be wanted. He've got to hev car ready at four o'clock for master."

"He can't, but I think I can."

"You bain't to bring car round to door; master'll come here," said Betty.

She would have lingered, for in her little heart she had not quite given up all hope of this brown-faced, smiling young man.

"Grandmother be mortal put about that I don't come down more often," she said.

"Yes, your grandmother has mentioned it to me. I suppose that you are busy now these people have come to visit here."

"They bain't here to visit I!"

"By the way—" he paused, then altered his mind. "All right, I'll say about the car."

"I am not a spy," he thought to himself, "and I am not going to try to make a spy of this child, but there's more going on in this house than meets the eye. Though he is Elaine's father, there is something about Farrell that puzzles me."

Betty's lip quivered: Smith seemed to have forgotten her existence.

"I'll tell 'em the car'll be all right," she said.

Thanking her, he replied Smith briefly.

Betty went and tossed her head as to say: "I don't care!" But she did care, and she stole a look back at him, half hoping, half expecting that he would be staring after her.

He was standing, hands deep in pockets, and his eyes fixed on the ground like a man thinking deeply.

"Oh, bust him! I bain't going to waste my time thinking of her," she muttered.

Smith was rather worried. "If I'm any judge at all," he thought, "there's something wrong. There's a queer atmosphere about this place. That fellow Dulham and his sister—if she is his sister—are up to some game."

"I know that they are blackmailers and they are here under the same roof, breathing the same air as Elaine. What of the old man, her father? There's something about that man I can't get to like; a look about him—and yet the whole thing seems impossible."

"The Farrells are an old family, and there's no lack of money. It wouldn't pay a man like that to run anything but straight. He's got no reason to run crooked."

He went and began to prepare the car, filled the tank, oiled up, and when all was done washed himself and brushed down the now ancient and daily more disreputable pepper and salt.

Farrell came to the garage yard with almost a furtive air. He entered by the side way, carefully closed the arch-topped door after him and looked about him sharply.

"Where's Purvis?"

"I'm sorry to say Purvis is not quite himself."

"What do you mean—not quite himself?"

"A slight attack of sunstroke," said Smith.

From the lips of Sir Geoffrey Farrell there came an oath, a full-bodied oath. It sounded like the oath of a man who was accustomed to swearing.

"What am I to do?"

"If you require the car, I am capable of driving it."

"You are! Why in thunder didn't you say so?"

"Nobody axed me, sir," thought Smith to himself.

"Listen," said Farrell. "I have a short journey to make—a matter of five or six miles. I wish to slip away unobserved. I have my reasons, but they do not concern you."

"Not in the least."

"Take the car out, and if anyone should question you—Mr. Rawley, for instance, or his sister—tell them you are going to the village to see about some small repair. Make for Dring's farm—you know it?"

"Perfectly!"

"Wait by the gate, just beyond the farm, and I'll meet you there in half an hour."

"Mystery!" thought Smith. He stood looking after the man, who had gone by the same way as he had come.

What is his game, dodging the Rawleys? It seems to me that there's a lack of confidence somewhere—and she—she seems to me to be very much alone in the midst of it all."

He started up the car, took the driving seat and slipped quietly out of the garage yard down the avenue and so to the lodge gate, where he came suddenly on Nina Rawley, who seemed to be loitering about the gate without any very clear object.

"Oh! You startled me! I thought I heard a car."

"It is a car, madam," said Smith.

He looked down from his seat into a beautiful face and a pair of very black and lustrous eyes that were lifted smilingly to his face.

"How fortunate! Which way are you going?"

"Which way do you wish to go, madam?"

"To—to the village," she said.

"I am sorry I am going in the opposite direction, or I might possibly have been of some service to you." He raised his hat. She noticed that he did not touch it, but raised it. It was a small matter, but straws are small matters, and they show from which direction the wind blows.

Then he was gone. He had not actually stopped the car, and now he turned the corner and disappeared from view.

Five minutes later Sir Geoffrey Farrell climbed the gate beyond Dring's Farm, and, on seeing the car, his face expressed relief.

"Ah, you're there, Smith."

"Yes, sir."

"Did you meet anyone?"

"Only the young lady, the visitor, Miss —"

Smith paused.

"Miss Rawley! Did she speak to you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did she say?"

"Asked me which way I was going. I fancy she wanted a lift."

"Well?"

"I asked her which way she wanted to go, sir, making up my mind that I would happen to be going in the opposite direction."

THE LONELY COTTAGE.

SIR GEOFFREY smiled. "Now get on straight ahead. You'll have to turn presently, but I'll give you warning."

The car bowed on down the road, for it was broad and open with little traffic.

"Steady!" said Sir Geoffrey. "First to the left! Be careful, it's narrow."

It was a very narrow rutty lane, which made the car leave and pitch like a ship at sea.

"Stop here!" said Sir Geoffrey.

In the lane a young woman stood. She was tall and generously formed; her hair was black, her eyes were of a like hue, her cheeks were rosy.

Had she stood, evidently waiting for the man who had now arrived.

A personable young woman of the villager class, Smith decided. What could it mean? Did it denote a love assignation?

Farrell alighted and went quickly to the girl. They spoke in an undertone, then side by side they walked down the lane, evidently in deep conversation.

To turn the car in the narrowness of the lane was no easy matter. Smith put her into first and crept along in the wake of Farrell and his companion till he came to where the lane opened out into a gateway and then he backed the car and gradually worked her backwards and forwards till he had got her round.

It was just as he had got her round that, as so often happens, the engine stopped.

Smith got out; there was evidently no sign of Farrell returning. He would sit on the gate and smoke a cigarette and review the situation.

It was dawdling on him that the atmosphere was overcharged with mystery. This man Farrell—Alaine's father—was certainly a queer customer.

"Of course, I've got nothing against him," thought Smith, "but the whole business is peculiar." He happened to turn his head. He could see along the back of the hedge, which cut off the lane from a piece of rough meadow-land.

At the far end of the hedge was a small clearing occupied by old and probably unproductive fruit trees. And here was a cottage, a small place, with a thatched roof.

Without the faintest idea in the world of spying, Smith stared at the cottage. He saw the door open; saw three figures come out.

One was Farrell, another the woman who had met him in the lane, and the third a tall man who walked slowly, leaning on a stick.

Evidently the woman saw something to him, for the tall man seemed to hesitate, then turned and re-entered the cottage. She and Farrell remained where they were talking.

Then suddenly, to Smith's surprise, Farrell put his arm round her waist, kissed her, and, turning, walked quickly away.

Smith slipped down from the gate, started up the engine, and was in his seat again when Farrell appeared.

"Ah, I meant to tell you to turn the car! You should have backed her at the last gate," he said angrily. He looked keenly at Smith, but the latter's face was inscrutable.

"I'm sorry, sir."

Farrell grunted something unintelligible.

"Drop me at the gate where you picked me up, and if that woman—" he paused—"if Miss Rawley asks you any questions, Smith, you will hold your tongue if you wish to remain in my service."

"Very good, sir!"

The car swayed and jolted back up the lane, and swung round into the main road.

Smith noticed that on the corner of the lane was a sign-post with one arm, but the one arm had no information to give. There was no writing on it of any sort.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

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ACCEPTANCES FOR SPRING HURDLES

Favourites Again Fail at Nottingham Races.

HARRISMITH'S WIN.

Experimental 'Chase at Sandown Park This Afternoon.

Dull and misty weather again spoils the pleasure of the spectators at the Nottingham races yesterday, and conditions generally were not favourable for outdoor sport. Features of the day were:—

Racing—Four Grand National candidates were seen out in the Nottinghamshire Steeplechase yesterday. The spoils, however, went to Harrismith. Favourites had a poor time.

Cricket—Rain delayed the start of the England v. Northern Districts match in South Africa, but in New Zealand MacLaren's team did well to score 292 for seven in reply to Nelson's 119.

NOTTINGHAM FEATURES.

Liverpool Candidates Defeated in Big Steeplechase.

Important acceptances will come to hand this afternoon, and these will provide students of racing with material for much discussion for some days. Naturally the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase will claim main attention.

The increased fee for starters in the Grand National had the effect of reducing the entries to some extent, and it will be interesting to see how the acceptance stage has fared. As announced in yesterday's *Daily Mirror*, Captain

SELECTIONS FOR SANDOWN.

1.30.—ATHOLHAMPTON. 3.0.—REGENT'S PARK.
2.30.—HAWKER. 3.30.—CRUBENMORE.
2.30.—ANOTHER. AT 4.0.—FUGO.
TELEVISION.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
HAWKER AND CRUBENMORE.

Bennet rides Sergeant Murphy at Liverpool, and Blackwell has begun active work with his charge.

We can expect some good sport at Sandown Park to-day. Some nice prizes are to be picked up, and competition should be keen. The most valuable event is the Prince Alfred Hurdle Handicap, endowed to the extent of 400 sovs., and the race should prove exceedingly interesting.

At Kempton Park on Friday Tomahawk was followed home by Another Attention in the Kempton Hurdle Handicap. Tomahawk may not be saddled this afternoon, but Another Attention will doubtless be accorded a chance of wiping out his defeat. He should, at any rate, again prove good enough for Royal Highness and Double Bed.

There is a novelty in the form of the Experimental Steeplechase Handicap. The horses are to be started in the ordinary way, but they have not ridden more than five winners in any country. Recent form speaks favourably of the prospects of Fugo.

The Stanley Steeplechase is for amateur riders. Hawker, who is medium of sound support when successful over Silvo at Kempton, and with Major Doyle in the saddle this afternoon the pair should make quite a congenial partnership.

NOTTINGHAM INCIDENTS.

Bookmakers will have sweet memories of the Nottingham meeting. The defeats yesterday of Emancipation, Lily L., Alcazar, Wrangle and Helmet all brought grist to the mill.

Liverpool horses in Trentino, Alcazar, Garderath and Tomfoolery were seen under silk in the Nottinghamshire Steeplechase, and Alcazar and Trentino obtained places. Alcazar closed and Trentino two fences from home, and the former obtained the lead at the final obstacle. But all was not over, for Harrismith challenged on the flat and scored quite comfortably. It was a case of horses for courses. At Nottingham last October Harrismith, it may be recalled, cantered away with the Trent Steeplechase.

Marie Marco showed fine speed on the flat in the Four-Year-Old Hurdle, and Snake Ash, after stalling off Lily L., was an easy winner of the Rufford Hurdle. Both winners were retained under the hammer. Marie Marco at 210 guineas and Snake Ash at 220.

INTERESTING FINISH.

The Stayers' Hurdle provided the most interesting finish of the day. Two hurdles from home Scottish Knight, Squire Erleigh and Golden Age were in the fighting line, and the "Knight" secured the spoils by a short head. It was a capital betting race, the title in a battle between Scottish Knight, Muz and Manister Bridge.

No fewer than nineteen numbers were hoisted in the frame for this Coblock Handicap, but only two were in the running. The couple, who had at least saved on Phantom Willie had the satisfaction of seeing him get the verdict after a capital race.

Helmet, with Captain Bennet in the saddle, was the chief fancy for the Tollerent Steeplechase, but was beaten into third place. Winnall went to the front after a mile and the rest was plain sailing.

BOUVIERIE.

Menlove, the Sheffield United forward, is a big fellow who has fractured his collar-bone.

Dunphy Frush, who has pointed out a big fellow who has fractured his collar-bone.

Menlove has a fractured collar-bone and Milton an injured shoulder. Both are recovering, but it will be at least a fortnight before they are fit for football.

U.S. GOLF INVASION.

Determined Effort to Win British Championships This Year.

Despite the fact that the dates arranged for some of the leading British and American tournaments clash, there is likely to be a big invasion of American golfers for participation in the British championship events this year, says Reuter.

At the annual session of the United States Golf Association, Mr. J. F. Byers, the president, declared, in connection with the visit of American golfers to Europe in 1923, that the United States would be represented by the strongest team it could muster.

"Some of the leading players on this side of the Atlantic," he said, "will be unable to make the trip, because they desire to take part in the home competitions, but we will send the best team we can get together."

CARTER TO STAY IN AMERICA

Welsh Amateur Golf Champion to Compete for U.S. Championships.

Captain E. F. Carter, Welsh open amateur golf champion, who recently left England for America, has announced in New York that he will enter for both the American open and amateur championships this year.

Captain Carter stated that he intended to make his home in America, and that he had won several of the amateur tournaments in the Southern States.

Interviewed in New York, Captain Carter paid tribute to American amateurs, predicting that the United States would again triumph in the international matches with England for the Walker Cup, provided that America sent its best team. He declared that, in his opinion, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, was the best amateur player in the world.

FLOOD FOR THE FOREST.

Bolton Wanderers Transfer Young Isle of Wight Forward to Nottingham.

Nottingham Forest have not unnaturally been rather perturbed over their position in the League, and are casting round for talented players to lift them out of their present lowly place.

They have just completed the transfer of Charles Flood, who is a native of the Isle of Wight, overtops 6ft. in height, and was a prolific goal-scorer during his professional last season and signed Hull City.

As an amateur he frequently assisted Plymouth Argyle, but turned professional last season and signed Hull City.

SANDOWN PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

1.30.—WORKING (S) HURDLE. 200 sovs. 2m.
Court, Beddy Hunt 12 7
Picolesco N. Wright 12 5
Dideron ... Doyle 6 12 5
Prideaux ... Bennett 12 5
Ballyharry ... Leader 12 1
Albhampton Pitt 6 12 5
Foam ... Reardon 5 12 1
Krooner ... Barta 12 5
S. Knight ... Bennett 12 5
Grey Star ... Hulme 12 5
S. Knight ... Bennett 12 5
Lily L. ... Bennett 6 11 13
L. Knight ... Faulkner 11 12
Flying Simon ... Young 5 12 5
Royal Wisdom ... Poles 11 12
Manister Bridge ... 11 12
Layman ... Bullock 11 12
Good Points Bennett 12 10
Hawker ... Wootton 12 7
The Rovers H.A. Brown 12 7
The Anchor ... Gora 12 5
The Colner ... Hogan 11 10
Bergall ... Bennett 12 5
Pay Off H.A. Brown 11 10
Woodstock ... 11 10
Layman ... Bullock 11 12
2.30.—PRINCE ALBERT HURDLE. 400 sovs. 2m.
Flying Sword Hunt 5 12 7
Farrary, Coulthave 6 12 3
Royal Highness ... 12 5
Double Bed Faulkner 6 12 1
3.30.—MOLE CHASE. 200 sovs. 2m.
Shaun Spahn Poles 12 7
Chin Chin ... Hulme 12 7
Bergall ... Bennett 12 5
Morganate ... Bell 6 11 6
Irish Light ... Law 10 7
Winkle ... 12 5
Sikes Prince Martin 11 3
Winkle ... 12 5
New Lady ... Stubbs 11 3
Nestor ... Payne 12 5
Woodstock ... 11 10
Manister Bridge ... 11 12
4.30.—METROPOLITAN HURDLE. 400 sovs. 2m.
Twickenham ... Smyth 6 11 8
Bennu ... Baho 5 11 8
Royal Highness ... 12 5
Saffron ... 12 5
Crubemore ... 11 11 1
Woodstock ... 12 5
Hered P. Hartigan 6 11 1

FOR THE CUP.

How Teams Are Preparing for Second Round Battles.

Enthusiasm is growing for Saturday's matches in the second round of the Cup competition. From the various training camps comes a sense of happy experience and quiet confidence, and without doubt some of the games will provide thrilling struggles.

Sheffield United will sit at an almost disadvantage for their meeting with Middlesbrough, as they will certainly be without the services of Menlove and Milton, and possibly without a third player.

Menlove has a fractured collar-bone and Milton an injured shoulder. Both are recovering, but it will be at least a fortnight before they are fit for football.

Johnson is undergoing treatment for a severe strain, but he is included among the party of players who are training at Abbeydale Hall. Tomorrow afternoon they are going to Redcar, which is only a short distance from Middlesbrough, to which they will travel on Saturday.

Middlesbrough will be without Elliott, of course, for he has been unable to play since met with an injury at Christmas. Their team has not yet been announced, but they will probably field the side that lost to Liverpool on Saturday last.

The Borough will be expected to win, but the United point out that in the League game at Ayrshire they have won the old goal of five.

After their somewhat disastrous match at Cardiff, Blackburn Rovers went to Whitley Bay to prepare for the return of local men, and to show to the town that they were not the same team as the one that was there by McIntyre, Wylie, Davis, Pool, Bond, Longmuir and Dawson, so that the Rovers will have a very different team to face.

Unfortunately, several of their players are requiring the attention of medical specialists. Davis, the goalkeeper, has tornched the muscles of his left shoulder; Bello dislocated his elbow in the game at Cardiff; and Wylie, the full back, damaged his knee in the game at Ayr.

South Shields have lately been showing improved form, and as, with two exceptions (Hird and Hutchinson) the team of local men, the greatest enthusiasm prevails. They may be without Hird, but otherwise will probably be unchanged.

The side that overcame Halifax in the first round.

RANGERS' FAREWELL.

Light Blues' Early Cup Exit in Their Jubilee Year.

Twenty years ago Rangers won the Scottish Cup. Ever since they have endeavored to repeat that performance, but without success.

Five times since they have appeared in the final, but on four occasions were defeated. On the other occasion there was a riot at the game, and the Cup was withheld.

This is Rangers' jubilee year. From the start of the season they have appeared like a team who would carry everything before them. They have made the League Championship practically their own, and it was fully expected that they would win it.

It would appear as if there would be a rare fight for the Cup now. Celtic are still in, and will be difficult to shake off.

It would appear as if there would be a rare fight for the Cup now. Celtic are still in, and will be difficult to shake off.

OFFERS TO DEMPSEY.

Tom O'Rourke will to-morrow offer Jack Dempsey 450,000 dollars for a match with Harry Wills, 250,000 for a contest with Benvenuti, and 100,000 for a contest with Jess Willard, says a Central News message from New York.

NOTTINGHAM RETURNS.

1.50.—FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE. 200 sovs. 2m.
MARCO (2-1, J. Goswell), 1. KNIGHT OF THE MINT (25-1), EMANCIPATION (11-10), 3. Also ran: Kusa (5-1), BURNING (11-10), 4. BURNING (11-10), 5. BURNING (11-10), 6. BURNING (11-10), 7. BURNING (11-10), 8. BURNING (11-10), 9. BURNING (11-10), 10. BURNING (11-10), 11. BURNING (11-10), 12. BURNING (11-10), 13. BURNING (11-10), 14. BURNING (11-10), 15. BURNING (11-10), 16. BURNING (11-10), 17. BURNING (11-10), 18. BURNING (11-10), 19. BURNING (11-10), 20. BURNING (11-10), 21. BURNING (11-10), 22. BURNING (11-10), 23. BURNING (11-10), 24. BURNING (11-10), 25. BURNING (11-10), 26. BURNING (11-10), 27. BURNING (11-10), 28. BURNING (11-10), 29. BURNING (11-10), 30. BURNING (11-10), 31. BURNING (11-10), 32. BURNING (11-10), 33. BURNING (11-10), 34. BURNING (11-10), 35. BURNING (11-10), 36. BURNING (11-10), 37. BURNING (11-10), 38. BURNING (11-10), 39. BURNING (11-10), 40. BURNING (11-10), 41. BURNING (11-10), 42. BURNING (11-10), 43. BURNING (11-10), 44. BURNING (11-10), 45. BURNING (11-10), 46. 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LONDON COAL 2s. A TON DEARER.

'Helpless' Merchants Puzzled
by Collieries Demand.

CALL FOR LOWER TAXES.

Sir E. Geddes Heads Deputation
to Chancellor.

Your coal (if you live in the London area) is to cost you more.

London coal merchants have increased their prices to the public consequent upon a demand from the collieries for higher quotations.

Prices now in operation, as compared with November, when they were last fixed, are as follow:—

	November.	To-day.
Best Silkstone, Derby Brights and Bright House	48s.	49s.
Best Kitchen	46s.	47s.
Best Nuts	47s.	48s.
Hard Cobbles and Kitchen	42s.	44s.
Anthracite Nuts	90s.	88s.

Best selected at 57s., best cobbles at 46s. and stove coal at 37s. are unchanged.

MYSTERY CAUSE OF INCREASE.

In the cheaper grades the price has been advanced by two shillings per ton, and in the better-class quality the advance is one shilling.

"Merchants are helpless in the matter," declared a partner in the firm of Messrs. Ricketts, Smith and Company. "The collieries have increased their price, and we are bound to follow suit, and that is all there is to it."

"In some cases we were not passed on the full increase," he added. Inquiry as to the reasons for the increase brought the reply that that was a question for the collieries. They probably found they could obtain the prices, and London had got to pay if the coal was wanted.

The opinion was expressed that neither industrial demands nor anything that is happening in the Ruhr has anything to do with the increase.

SIR ERIC'S THREE POINTS

Chancellor Pressed for Income-Tax
Relief in Next Budget.

Sir Eric Geddes headed a deputation representing the Federation of British Industries, which yesterday urged upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer a reduction in the present heavy taxation should be made in the next Budget.

The deputation suggested: Abolition of Corporation Profits tax, substantial reduction in income-tax and contribution by co-operative societies of their quota to taxation.

Sir Eric Geddes said the reduction in income-tax made in last year's Budget had done a great deal for trade and a further reduction would be equally beneficial. The yield from the Corporation Profits tax had fallen short of expectations, and it was open to doubt whether it was an adequate recompense for all the trouble and annoyance it caused to the taxpayer.

Co-operative societies, having departed from their original character, should not be allowed to escape their fair share of taxation.

He was informed that he had secured a contract for a bridge across the Severn. This placed them in the position of contractors, and the Federation felt they were unduly favoured.

The Chancellor promised that the various points raised would be considered.

HUNGER-MARCHERS QUIT BRIGHTON

The hunger-marchers who created a disturbance at Brighton all left the town yesterday morning.

The sixteen men detained at the Town Hall were discharged on promising to leave the town. A local man, James Bolton Butler, was fined 40s. for assaulting and obstructing the police.

LONDON SAVINGS BANK PROGRESS

At the annual meeting of the trustees and managers of the London Savings Bank, held yesterday, the chairman, Mr. Spencer J. Portal, said the bank's total funds at the close of the financial year amounted to £2,761,268, an increase of practically £20,000 on the previous year.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

Markets were rather in the doldrums this morning under international influences, but have since improved, helped by a slight rise in the exchanges, marks being 185,000-190,000 after 200,000 and francs 76.75 after 76.20. War Loan was easier 100 7-16. Home rails were lower. French bonds again weakened, the 5 to 10, but Montenegris were further advanced to 50.

In Industrials, Textiles were supported, Lesters 30s. 9d., Spinners 44s. 3d., Stibblers 9s. 11d., but Courtaulds continued dull 60s. 9d. Tobacco shares were lower; Interals 75s. 6d., Bata 44s. 6d., Hudson Bay were dull 71, Dunlop 9s. 9d.

Associated Nuts deferred shares 9s. 11-16, Daily Mirror 4s. 7d. V.O.C.'s were an all feature 30s., but otherwise this market was dull. Eagles 1-15-16, Shells 3-23-32, Anglo-Persian, new 1-16 per cent. Phoenix 24s. 5d. Rand shares received some support, the Cape buying New State Areas and some others. Cam was higher 50s. 6d., Schickels 32s. 6d. 10d., Esperanzas 14s. 6d., and Prince 24s. were lower.

FIRST FISHERMAN.

Author's Amusing Hint About
"Mr. Ananias."

MAJOR'S ANGLING TALES.

"Bible history fails to relate that the late Mr. Ananias was an angler," remarks Major Harding Cox in his new book, "A Sportsman at Large," published by Messrs. Hutchinson and Co.

"But," he adds with a touch of the gently ironic humour which is so characteristic of his work, "we may presume that such was the case."

Major Cox has more than one good story to tell apropos of this popularly-maintained belief in the moral weakness of anglers in general.

He professes his piscatorial deeds, with the naively touching story of his first catch. He was of the tender age of five when he endeavoured to fish in the sea from the pierhead—with earthworms.

Another youthful fisherman finally offered him a lug-worm, with which he was more successful.

"Hardly had the tempting morsel descended into the depths," he writes, "than I felt a decided 'pull' and a tightening of my hand-line. 'Novice's luck!' 'Hi! Little boy, you've got one!' shouted the friend excitedly. 'Pull up! Pull up!'"

"I responded as quickly as my baby hands could contrive, and, sure enough, as the business end of my line came into view, a silvery body was seen shimmering in the emerald water, and soon it was within my grasp."

Major Cox tells a delightful anecdote of an old servant of Queen Victoria, who had been pensioned and established in a cabin on the shores of Loch Calater.

One day a distinguished traveller was talking to her of the Queen.

"I'm sure, Mrs. MacFarlane," he said, "you ought to be proud to think the great Queen is so kind and friendly to you."

"Oh ay," replied the old woman, "ah'm proud enow," but ah dinna like her't Mcjeestie a rowin' a' the loch o' the Sawbath."

"Oh, come!" exclaimed the visitor. "Surely there's no harm in that? Why, have you rowed on the Sabbath?"

"Oh, ay—certes oor Lor-r'd ded; but foreby, ah n'er thoit the better-o' Him fer doin' it."

£85,000 FOR FURNITURE.

Expert Describes Antiques as 'Fakes,
Freaks and Wrecks.'

The case in which Mr. Adolphe Shrager, of Kent Lodge, Westgate-on-Sea, claims the return of nearly £85,000 paid for furniture, some of which, he alleges, was "faked" antique, was again adjourned in the High Court yesterday before Sir Edward Pollock, Official Referee.

The claim is against Dighton, Ltd., of Savile-row, dealers in antiques, and Mr. Basil Lewis Dighton and Mr. W. H. Lawrence, directors of the company.

Mr. Frederick Lichfield, an expert in furniture and china, in evidence, said that he went to Kent Lodge and examined items of furniture.

He described cream lacquer cabinets as "rank duffers." A writing bureau described as of the Queen Anne period was, said Mr. Lichfield, a fake, which he would call "a glorified wreck."

MOTHER TIED IN CHAIN.

Two Daughters Sent to Prison for
Assault and Robbery.

Two married sisters, Mabel Malins, forty-two, and Maud Elston, thirty-two, were each sentenced to two months' hard labour at East Ham yesterday for assaulting their mother, Clara Parsons, of Lawrence-road, East Ham, and robbing her of £20.

It was stated that, having tied their mother in an armchair, they ransacked her bedroom and took £20.

They then compelled her to sign a note purporting that she had given them the money for their younger sister.

LORD KINNAIRD DIES IN LONDON.

Football Association Chief
for Thirty-Three Years.

POOR BOYS' FRIEND.

Surviving his wife only a few days, Lord Kinnauld died early yesterday at his London residence, 10, St. James's-square.

He had been in failing health for some time and had been gradually growing weaker, and the shock of the death of Lady Kinnauld hastened his end.

Banker, philanthropist and most widely known of all as a pioneer of Association football in this country, Lord Kinnauld would have been seventy-six on February 15.

Lord Kinnauld belonged to a very old Scottish line, the title having been bestowed in 1682 on Sir George Kinnauld, a staunch royalist, who had been previously knighted by Charles II.

FIVE CUP MEDALS.

Perhaps the memory of Lord Kinnauld will be most cherished in the hearts of those interested in "Soccer" football, for he had long been associated with the game as one of its most ardent supporters.

In 1880 he was elected president of the Football Association. He retained the office until his death.

A most prominent figure on the football field for nearly a quarter of a century, Lord Kinnauld was a beard and always played in white flannel trousers.

Lord Kinnauld was one of three men to win five F.A. Cup medals. He was on the winning side five times in nine finals. The other famous players to achieve the distinction were J. H. (Jimmy) Forrest, of Blackburn Rovers, and C. H. R. Wollaston, of the Wanderers, who was a clubmate of the Hon. A. F. Kinnauld, as he was known in the seventies, when he won his medals.

Identified chiefly with the Wanderers and the Old Etonians, he could fill any position with conspicuous ability.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK.

In the Final Tie in 1877 he kept goal for the Wanderers, and in the following season, when again the Wanderers carried off the Cup, he was one of the half backs.

He also played for Scotland in the first international match against England at the Oval in 1873.

At Trinity College, Cambridge, Lord Kinnauld became fast friends with the late Mr. Quintin Hogg, father of the present Attorney-General. When these two young men left college they started working at once on behalf of poor boys. It was those early efforts which resulted in the subsequent creation of the Polytechnic Schools and the Y.M.C.A.

WELL-GROOMED ART.

Hints That Every Smart Woman
Should Carefully Observe.

The well-groomed woman will appreciate the advantages to be derived from really good brushes. The Meritor Co. manufacture a very great variety of brushes, including many dainty styles for hair, teeth and clothes. All chemists sell them.

That well-groomed feeling, too, is inseparable from the possession of finely-cut shoes. The Lotus and Delta brands of footwear are renowned for their perfect fit and shape. There are agencies for these shoes throughout London. The Lotus and Delta solve the problem of sore or aching feet.

Now to matters of moment to the housewife. Every woman knows that baking powder will add to the lightness of her puddings and cakes, but not every woman knows that Borwick's Baking Powder will guarantee success.

Science, too, has invaded even the humblest home. A new invention known as the Aladdin Safety Lamp Filler should prove a boon to those who live in the country, where electric light and gas are often unknown luxuries.

Be sure to give your children a handful of raisins each day. Raisins contain iron, and growing children need iron. Remember, too, that the famous Sun-Maid kind are of the best possible quality.

No more Eczema or Face Spots

Do you suffer with facial eczema, pimples, or black-heads? If so, suffer no longer, for Antezema removes every spot, rash or sign of eczema. A Free Trial is yours for the asking. With the first touch all itching stops, your skin trouble starts to go away, and soon every blemish disappears. Antezema cures eczema, eruptions, baby rashes, barber's rash, ringworm, bad legs, bad hands, chaps, chilblains, skin irritation, and every other skin trouble. Non-greasy and invisible on the skin.

All Chemists and Stores, also Boots, Lewis and Burrows, Taylor's Drug Co., Parkes and Timms, White's Dispensary, & all the larger size being the more economical; or post free direct 3s. and 1s. 6d. All-over-the-world India, Australasia, Canada, Africa and Europe.

All Chemists and Stores, also Boots, Lewis and Burrows, Taylor's Drug Co., Parkes and Timms, White's Dispensary, & all the larger size being the more economical; or post free direct 3s. and 1s. 6d. All-over-the-world India, Australasia, Canada, Africa and Europe.

Absolutely Free

A Free Trial of Antezema and our Gift Offer, together with booklet, "Skin Troubles," for every reader. Sign this form or write to Antezema, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W.1.

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"Daily Mirror"

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GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS
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KAY'S COMPOUND ESSENCE
of Linseed, Aniseed, Senegal, Squill, Tolu, &c.
In each dose are concentrated the most valuable remedies known to medical and botanical science for Coughs, Colds, Catarrhs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, &c. Of over fifty years' proven efficacy. All chemists, large size 2s., smaller 1s. 6d. Trade "Lined Compound" Mark
For COUGHS & COLDS

SITUATIONS VACANT.
ART—Male vacancies during holidays, stamp for booklet.
ART—Studios, 11 and 15, Henrietta-st., Strand, W.C.2.
CHOCOLATE Clubs for Easter—Wanted immediately men-time agents, as manufacturers we offer special terms and excellent remuneration, finest quality hand-made chocolates, all sizes, very fine, particularly fine—Nurses' Chocolates, 21, Havelland-buildings, Wellington-st., Leeds.
LADIES for knitting jumpers at home, London and prov., spare time; enc. stamp—J. Way, 5, Took's-st., E.C.4.
OPERAHOUSE vocalists wanted for all parts—Write Box S 150, c/o Dixon's, 195, Oxford-st. W.
TO Parents and Guardians—The London Telegraph Training College, Ltd. (est. 16 years), Cable and Wireless Telegraphs, pupils from 16 upwards trained for these services and industries, and for all other professions. Prospectus free on request—Apply to procs. Dept H.M. 262, East's Court, S.W.3.
£2 WEEKLY, daily 10 minutes, plan, penmanship, dancing, £22, 10s. 6d. stamped envelope—Despatch (D.M.), Dursland, Sheffield.



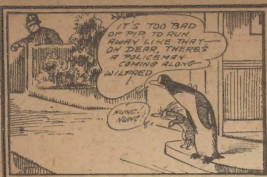
A quaint little rat-kangaroo (left) enjoying a friendly meal at the Zoo with Dick, who rules the Capuchin monkeys' cage.

**eat less
bread!**
try
"FORCE"
TOASTED MALTED WHEAT FLAKES
**instead
it's nicer**
says Sunny Jim

A Dip in the Sea: Wilfred's Chilly Adventure on Page 15.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Three columns of Pip, Squeak—



and Wilfred to-day. See page 15.

LORD BALFOUR EXPLAINS TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS DANGER OF MOSUL TO WORLD'S PEACE



The Council of the League of Nations, which is now in session at the Petit Luxembourg, Paris. Left to right (seated), Senor Quinones de Leon (Spain); Signor Salandra (Italy), M. Rene Viviani (France), the president; Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary-general;

Lord Balfour (Great Britain), the Japanese delegate, M. Hymans (Belgium) and M. Branting (Sweden). At yesterday's sitting Lord Balfour explained the British view of the Mosul question; describing it as one likely to endanger the peace of the world.



ILL WIFE'S ORDEAL.—Mrs. O. J. C. O'Brien leaving the Divorce Court yesterday, where she sought a judicial separation. She alleged that her husband tried to drag her from a sick-bed.



Mr. J. O'Connell, of the Ex-Service Civil Servants' Association, speaking at the protest meeting yesterday.



Two girl employees of the Ministry inquiring the result of the meeting.



The protest meeting outside the Ministry of Labour offices at Kew.
CLERKS' DEFIANCE.—Of 200 ex-Service clerks dismissed from the Ministry of Labour as unneeded, eighty, after a protest meeting, returned to their desks.



SOLDIERS OF STONE.—Group of statuary which is being prepared by Mr. Eric Kennington, the painter, as the war memorial of the 24th Division, for Battersea Park.